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SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1935.

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NEWS!

FROM

WHITEAWAYS

OF THEIR

STARTLING

ANNOUNCEMENT

See Page 5.

DEMOCRATS HAIL LEADER'S AIM

OPPONENTS REMAIN CAUTIOUS

COST OF HUGE RELIEF SCHEME NOT KNOWN

Washington, Jan. 4.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress, forecasting a huge scheme of public works, which will absorb 3,500,000 unemployed, in preference to a continued dole system, created some surprise in Washington, but generally speaking it has been well received.

The President had noted, he said, the evidence of a restoration of the spirit of confidence and faith, but he warned speculators and partisans against committing acts which would slow "our onward steps."

Whether in this he was speaking for the benefit of sometimes antagonistic Wall Street interests, money manipulators and bullion speculators, commentators are not prepared to guess. In any event, his address did not affect the stock markets.

He went on to say that "despite our efforts we have not weeded out the over-privileged nor effectively lifted up the under-privileged."

He had no intention of destroying the profit motive but reminded Congress that Americans had foregone that conception of acquisition of wealth and excessive profits which would create undue private power over public affairs.

President Roosevelt promised to send to Congress within a few days definite recommendations for its guidance; recommendations for social legislation based upon a study of results obtained by other nations.

WHAT WILL IT COST?

It is admitted that such a programme as the President tentatively outlined would entail immense expenditures. The address created surprise owing to the scope of the proposals and the fact that the cost of the plan has actually not been estimated.

Democrats, however, wholeheartedly praise the recommendations. The Senate leader of the majority party, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, declared the principles announced and the legislation proposed were both sound.

Republicans, of course, are more cautious. Senator Charles McNary, leader of the minority, said the President's message was interesting and "forward-looking."

Senators Borah and Pittman both voiced approval of the recommendation for the elimination of doles.—*Reuter.*

FURTHER COMMENT

Democrats and Republicans generally hailed the Presidential message to-day.

Senator Robinson, the Senate leader, said it was among the most important messages in history. Differences may arise in Congress regarding the detail of the relief programme, but he believes there will be general concurrence in the purposes and plans of the scheme.

Senator McNary says it is a "forward-looking" message. Representative Bertrand Snell, Republican leader, did not comment but indicated that the message showed that the President was swinging to the right.

Some believe the references to foreign affairs were an effort to temper the passions which might prompt a naval race as a result of Japan's denunciation of the Washington Treaty.

"WE WANT BONUS"

There was one disturbing voice raised in Washington to-day, and its owner was temporarily arrested for disorderly conduct. It was a jobless veteran of the War, John Alesi, who went about shouting "We want our bonus," and who greeted President Roosevelt with this cry as the chief executive entered the Capitol.—*United Press.*

ADVOCATE DOLE

New York, Jan. 4.
Wall Street does not believe
(Continued on Page 9.)

LINDBERGH IDENTIFIES HAUPTMANN

SPENDS HOURS ON STAND

EXCITEMENT IN COURT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 5, 1935.)

Flemington, Jan. 4.

There were sensations at the continued trial of Bruno Hauptmann here to-day, and the crowded court was breathless when Colonel Charles Lindbergh identified the accused as the man to whom his intermediary, Condon, paid \$50,000 ransom money for the return of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

Soon afterwards, the counsel for the defence, Mr. Edward Reilly, veteran criminal lawyer and probably the greatest man in his profession in the United States, electrified the court.

He said that Lindbergh himself was the proposed victim of the kidnapers, and not the baby.

IN THE BOX

Colonel Lindbergh spent the morning in the witness box. He was under a grilling cross-examination at the hands of Mr. Reilly. Gone was the defence counsel's considerate gentleness of the day before when Mrs. Lindbergh was the witness. He did not spare this witness.

Hauptmann, pale and hollow-eyed, kept his gaze fixed upon Colonel Lindbergh with a mesmerised, rabbit-like stare.

Mr. Reilly did his utmost to show that the Lindbergh household staff, at the time of the kidnapping, was not reliable or trustworthy.

Colonel Lindbergh admitted that he had not examined the references of his butler or his wife, who was also employed.

Witness admitted, too, that it would be possible for anyone in the house to have removed the baby through the hall without her or his wife seeing them go.—*Reuter and United Press.*

TELL-TALE ACCENT

Lindbergh cross-examined, said he identified Hauptmann by his voice. It was the same as that of the man who called to Dr. Condon from over the cemetery wall in the Bronx the night the ransom money was paid for return of the Lindbergh baby.

The voice, with an unmistakable German accent, had cried: "Hey, doctor. Over here."

The man in the cemetery had then taken the ransom money.

EVIDENCE ASSAILED

The defence bitterly assailed this evidence as being sufficient identification, inferring that members of the Lindbergh household were not above suspicion.

This, Lindbergh, indignantly denied.

Hauptmann remains stolid and sits for the most part with his arms folded across his chest.—*United Press.*

CURRENCY FIRM IN SHANGHAI

GOLD BARS STILL ERRATIC

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Jan. 5.
Local currency was very firm at the opening of the foreign exchange market here to-day, but while high rates were being quoted, virtually no business was being done.

Gold bars during early trading fluctuated in a most erratic manner, but inclined towards weakness.—*United Press.*



F. J. Perry, the noted British tennis player who is expected to join the ranks of the professionals shortly.

O'Brien Says Perry Accepted Money Offer

DENIALS THROWN BACK AGAIN

NOBODY KNOWS THE TRUTH

New York, Jan. 4.

In spite of denials from Australia that F. J. Perry had accepted a \$40,000 professional tennis contract from the promoter, Billy O'Brien, that gentleman maintains that the facts of his original statement were not exaggerated. But no-one knows the truth.

He cabled the offer to Perry and Perry cabled a reply asking him to have the contract ready when he landed in San Francisco. O'Brien took this as acceptance.

Furthermore, Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall and Helen Jacobs had also been offered contracts, says O'Brien. The latter, number one ranking woman player, had turned down the original offer of \$15,000 he admitted, but since then, he had raised the price to \$20,000.

Mrs. Whittingstall, he insisted, had accepted his first offer, which was for \$10,000.

Mrs. Whittingstall, meanwhile, says she received this offer but refused to accept it.—*Reuter.*

REMAINING AMATEUR

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Jan. 4.
Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall to-day denied that they were turning professional when the *Evening Standard* talked to them by radio telephone to Melbourne.

The newspaper adds a quoted remark from Perry, that he is returning to England in April, still as an amateur.—*United Press.*

Big U.S. Bond Retirement

GOVERNMENT SURE OF LOWER INTEREST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 4.

Treasury officials said to-day that the Government is planning the early retirement of the last \$5,122,327,000 of a total of \$24,072,111,400 of Liberty and Victory loan bonds which were issued during and following the Great War.

The operation now planned is the result of the fact that the Government is now able to borrow at lower interest rates than those applying to the bonds about to be retired.—*United Press.*

PREMIER'S BROADCAST

London, Jan. 4.

B.B.C. announces that the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, will broadcast a New Year message through Transmission 4 on January 6 at 21.30 G.M.T. on wavelengths GSA and GSB.—*British Wireless.*

EASTERN LOCARNO PROJECT

SOVIET KEEN ON PACT

MODIFICATION NOT DESIRED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 4, 1935.)

Moscow, Jan. 4.

M. Max Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar of the Soviet Government and chief delegate to the League of Nations, speaking to Czechoslovakian journalists to-day, indicated that the Soviet Union would not accept any modification of the projected East European Pact, proposed by the late M. Barthou of France as a sort of "Eastern Locarno."

"The Soviet Union regards this pact not as the maximum, but as the minimum programme," said M. Litvinoff.

His utterance apparently precludes the possibility of cutting down the original Barthou-Litvinoff programme, which guaranteed the eastern frontiers of Europe by an agreement to be signed by the Soviet Union, Germany, the Baltic states and France.—*United Press.*

LAVAL IN ROME

Rome, Jan. 4.

M. Laval, French Foreign Minister, arrived in Rome at 7.30 p.m. to-day, accompanied by his daughter, and a large secretariat, to discuss a Franco-Italian Pact.

He was greeted by Premier Mussolini, and the two shook hands. There was no Roman salute.

Though the reception was informal it lacked nothing of cordiality. There was no hunting, nor any profusion of flags, soldiers and bands, but M. Laval went quietly to his hotel, accompanied by prominent Italian officials.—*United Press.*

STILL EXPECTING INFLATION

AWAITING ANNUAL U.S. BUDGET MESSAGE

New York, Jan. 4.

President Roosevelt's annual budget message, which is to be delivered to Congress Monday, is expected to exceed his message on the state of the nation in its effect on stock and commodity markets.

The Dow Jones Agency to-day reported heavy orders for gold and silver shares by traders who anticipate inflationary legislation at the present session of Congress.—*United Press.*

TRANS-PACIFIC RECORDS

ALL NOW HELD BY EMPRESS LINERS

The Empress of Japan and Empress of Canada now hold all existing Trans-Pacific records. Their record passages are as follows:—

Empress of Japan—Yokohama to Victoria 7 days 20 hrs. 16 min.; Honolulu to Victoria 4 days 8 hrs. 3 min.; Victoria to Honolulu 4 days 15 hrs. 50 min.; Honolulu to Yokohama 6 days 16 hrs. 53 min.; Yokohama to Kobe 16 hrs. 54 min.

Empress of Canada—Yokohama to Victoria 8 days 2 hrs. 31 min.; Victoria to Honolulu 4 days 17 hrs. 43 min.; Honolulu to Yokohama 6 days 19 hrs. 5 min.; Yokohama to Honolulu 6 days 11 hrs. 31 min.; Yokohama to Kobe 16 hrs. 14 min.

TEMPORARY LEADER

Washington Jan. 4.

Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado was elected at a caucus of House Democrats to be majority leader of the House during the absence of Representative William B. Bankhead, who is confined to his home with a stomach ailment.—*United Press.*

URBAN COUNCIL FOR HONGKONG

SANITARY BOARD TO BE ABOLISHED

INCREASE IN UNOFFICIAL MEMBERSHIP

The abolition of the Sanitary Board and its replacement by an Urban Council is provided for in an Ordinance of which the draft appears in the current issue of the *Government Gazette*. This is one of the changes arising out of the recommendations of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services in his report for reorganising these services.

The Sanitary Board has four Official and six Unofficial Members, two of whom are elected. It is now proposed that the Urban Council shall have five Official members and that the number of Unofficial members be increased to eight.

Of the new Unofficial members, three are to be elected, and five, of whom three must be Chinese, will be nominated by the Governor.

The Urban Council is to consist of the Chairman of the Council, appointed by the Governor, the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services who shall be Vice-Chairman, the Director of Public Works, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Inspector General of Police, and not more than eight additional members who shall hold office for three years from the notification of their respective appointments or elections in the *Gazette*.

ELECTED MEMBERS

Three of the additional members shall be elected by an electorate composed of the persons whose names shall appear in one or other of the two parts of the existing register: Provided that if nominations are not received for all the vacancies announced, it shall be lawful for the Governor to fill by appointment any vacancies or vacancies which are not filled by election.

The first part of the register shall consist of the two Jurors Lists for the current jury year brought into force under the provisions of the Jury Ordinance, 1887, as amended by the Jury Amendment Ordinance, 1929.

The second part of the register, which shall be kept by the Registrar of the Supreme Court, shall consist of the names of all male persons who are at present exempt from jury service.

DUTIES OF COUNCIL

The duties of the Council will be to exercise control within the area allotted to it over all matters in respect of which powers are given to it by this Ordinance or any other Ordinance.

For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the law in respect of matters over which the Council exercises control there shall be a Sanitary Department.

The Governor may appoint a Secretary and Assistant Secretaries to the Council, and also Health Officers, Veterinary Officers and Sanitary and other inspectors, all of whom shall be officers of the Sanitary Department, and may also appoint such servants of the Department as may be required.

DIRECTOR'S POSITION

The Director of Medical and Sanitary Services is to be the professional adviser to the Council in all medical matters including matters of public health and sanitation. It shall be his duty to assist and advise the Council on such matters and to superintend the enforcement and observance of all Ordinances relating to Public Health and of the by-laws and regulations made thereunder. The Chairman of the Council is to be given such instructions as may be necessary for carrying out and giving effect to the decisions and policy of the Council, and shall be responsible also for the general administration of the Sanitary Department.

On receipt of any such instructions affecting public health the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services shall issue the necessary directions to the officers under his control and shall be responsible for their being duly carried out.

MOBILIZING ALL IDLE FUNDS

FRENCH LEADER'S ECONOMICS

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Jan. 4.

The *London Weekly Economist* in its current issue interprets the removal of M. Clement Morel from the governorship of the Bank of France as evidence of Premier Flandin's determination to mobilize the enormous idle funds on behalf of the Treasury.

The article in the *Economist* states that M. Morel was not opposed to this policy during his term of office as governor of the Bank of France, but he was seemingly unable to accomplish it.

Talk of devaluation of the franc is considered baseless, says the *Economist*, in view of M. Flandin's past accomplishment as well as his recent declarations.—*United Press.*

Anglo-Irish Accord Doubt

POSITION STILL MOST OBSCURE

London, Jan. 4.

Despite the fact that information that British coal would be admitted to the Irish Free State duty free emanated from the office of the High Commissioner in London, the position appears to be most confused.

The statement appears to have surprised Dublin, but no denial of the facts of the announcement has been issued.

The High Commissioner, however, issued a statement to-day declaring that whoever supplied the information from his office was unaware of the facts. No clarification is yet available.

Dublin, meanwhile, is asking whether Free State cattle will enter Britain duty free, and wants reassurance on the point.—*Reuter.*

The *Gazette* also contains the drafts of a further series of Ordinances resulting from the recommendations made by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services.

These deal with boarding houses, quarantine and prevention of disease amongst human beings, animals and birds, the sale of food and drugs in an unadulterated state, the maintenance of public health in relation to food, town cleansing, nuisances, domestic sanitation and the licensing of certain premises and trades and the disposal of the dead.



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MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

And here's another Hint: Get rid of that outdated idea that you have to retire swathed in cold cream and looking like something out of Puck.

Many a girl has waited about that. For some it's even been a minor tragedy—and it's no need. By all means use your skin and tissue cream before going to bed—but there's no reason why it should give you that oily, ghost-like appearance. Put it in well all over your face. Then "set" it by dusting your face in cold water and lightly sponging it off with a towel. By gently sponging it, enough of the cream remains to do its nightly trick of keeping your skin smooth and lovely, and yet it isn't so noticeable.

Don't spare your hand lotion and twice a day work your tissue cream into the knuckles after thoroughly washing. If the hands are brown, spotted there is a bleach mask to Hollywood's Make-up Gurus, using her own honey rub on them to make them alluringly pink. Loretta Young writes: "Ever since my first day in pictures I have heard of Max Factor's."

And as for the nails... they're the sign post of the girl who cares.

Tissue cream will keep them from becoming brittle and almost everyone knows it is better to file nails because clipping has a tendency to thicken them. In choosing polish, study your skin tone.

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NEW NAZI
MUSICAL
CULTUREPOPULAR AIRS
THE IDEALFAITH IN
MASSES

Berlin, Dec. 26.

The third Reich's musical ideal is a "popular" music.

There are much fewer serious concerts than before. The Berlin operas shrink from presenting novelties they put their faith in the old, well-tried repertoire, from Verdi to Richard Strauss.

The radio's musical programmes continue to be based upon military marches and waltzes by Johann Strauss.

Nazis, however, do not admit that there is a decline in musical art. On the contrary, they claim that the new vogue of popular music is, in reality, progress toward new heights of music. The art of the future, the "Zukunftsmusik," will be, according to them, popular art; they believe that concert music, a music of virtuosos and connoisseurs, is out of vogue.

The Nazis are trying to develop the new, popular art of the future by encouraging dilettante choirs and orchestras. They believe that something entirely new, namely, an originally Nazi "Kultur" combining politics, art and religion, will ultimately emerge from this popular art movement. Thus far, however, results have been mediocre. The creative power of masses in which Nazis believe has not yet manifested itself.

Creative art is still to be found at concerts. The concerts are still the same as before, except that they are fewer and less well attended, and that many of the best-known performers are still either banned in Germany or themselves boycott German concert-halls.

Concert life, as everything else, is being influenced by the government. One of the Nazis' aim is to popularise classics. Thus, under official auspices short popular concerts are being held in Berlin every week, devoted to one of the heroes of German music whom Nazis want to introduce to the masses.

Many modern composers are still regarded as unfit for Nazi ears. Thus, many Nazi musical authorities still reject Herr Hindemith as an "un-German" composer. However, the "Reich leader of musicians," Professor Gustav Havemann, himself an excellent violinist and a champion of modern music, at a recent congress of Nazi musicians demonstratively praised Herr Hindemith whom he compared with earlier masters influencing the art of their time.

Despite Havemann's advocacy, Hindemith's works are almost never heard at concerts. And it is risky to some extent to produce some other modernists. Thus, Herr Erich Kleiber was vehemently attacked by many papers, including the Nazis' official Volkischer Beobachter, for having performed the "Sacre du Printemps" by Stravinsky. United Press.

EVENING GOWN

New Umbrella Frills
Transform Sleeves

IN RED TAFFETA



Umbrella frills transform these sleeves and give an air of distinction to the frock. Wine-red taffeta was used for it, and there are ruffs of piping on both corsage and sleeves.

SCOTCH BROTH

ONE pound neck of mutton, two oz. pearl barley, one teaspoonful of peas, one carrot, one turnip, 1/2 lb. onions, salt, pepper. Soak the peas overnight. Put the mutton into a saucepan with one quart of cold water. Cover closely and bring to the boil. Dice the carrot, turnip, and onion. Add to the pan with peas, barley and seasoning. Simmer for two hours. Remove the meat and serve.

France Going
Cigar-Minded

CIGARETTES NOT SO PROFITABLE

Paris, Dec. 26.
A campaign to increase cigar smoking in France as a means of improving the unemployment situation has just been started here by government authorities.

The movement is based on the principle that cigars require about thirty times as much hand-labour as cigarettes which are turned out by French machinery at the rate of 1,600 per minute. If the cigar should eventually replace the cigarette there would be no loss to the business interests of the country, it is pointed out, because the entire tobacco industry of France is grouped under a state monopoly.

At the same time, however, the tobacco authorities are not neglecting their efforts to keep up the sale of cigarettes until the public becomes cigar-minded. They have found that one of the best ways to keep people smoking is to launch new brands of cigarettes from time to time. These excite curiosity and start consumers to puffing again in order to discover what it is all about.

KEEPING UP SALES

The success of this method is attested to by the fact that gross receipts have only declined two per cent, despite industrial and commercial depression. Although popularity of the weed has shown a certain decline, prices have remained the same, the profits being due to the lower values of raw materials which the department buys from all parts of the world.

An increase in the number and originality of posters advertising tobacco is noticeable along the boulevards in the suburbs and cinemas of Paris.—United Press.

PANTOMIME'S
BLACK DAYDEATH OF NOTED
PRODUCER

MR. JULIAN WYLIE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London.

On the eve of production Pantomime has suffered a grievous blow by the sudden death of Mr. Julian Wylie, at the age of 66, owing to overwork. Mr. Wylie appeared to be in his normal health on Dec. 6, when he remained until nearly midnight at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, where he was rehearsing his pantomime of "Cinderella" for production at Christmas. On his return home he complained of tiredness and a slight pain, which was supposed to be indigestion. About three o'clock in the morning he woke, complaining that he felt very ill, and a doctor was summoned, but before he could reach the house Mr. Wylie was dead. The cause of his death is given as heart failure.

Mr. Wylie was one of those ephemeral beings that occasionally flash across the theatrical firmament leaving behind them little more substantial than memories. In his case these memories are splendid with colour and tinsel. He combined old and modern theories of pantomime presentation. No mechanical contrivance was too costly or complicated if it would heighten illusion and add impressiveness, but nothing would induce him to tamper with traditional sequences and facts of fairy stories. These were rather sacred facts to this big and seemingly inexorable apostle of efficiency. The real Julian Wylie lay behind a dictum that children are the most relentless and sensitive of critics, and must not be affronted—especially in pantomime. He lavished—to his untimely undoing—as much care on each of his provincial productions as on anything he undertook in London. Therein lay the secret of box-office success. He knew the provinces as few big theatrical producers know them. He realised they are as different from one another in outlook as each is from London. What would delight Manchester or Leeds would not please Birmingham. He nourished in recent years a theory that true English taste lies outside the West End and that London audiences are tending to become sycophantic and over-sophisticated. This year's revival of pantomime at Drury Lane he had planned on traditional, if lavish lines, and it is good to know his detailed notes for this and for five other productions—including that at Birmingham—are so complete that in each he will be virtual-producer, though it be posthumously.

LEARN TO LIKE IT

New York, Dec. 17.

America's unemployed will acquire a taste for sauerkraut this winter. With federal funds, 600,000 pounds of cabbages will be purchased in New York State by the state temporary emergency relief administration. The retail value of that much cabbage is \$125,000. Raw cabbage and sauerkraut will be distributed nationally by the federal surplus corporation.—United Press.

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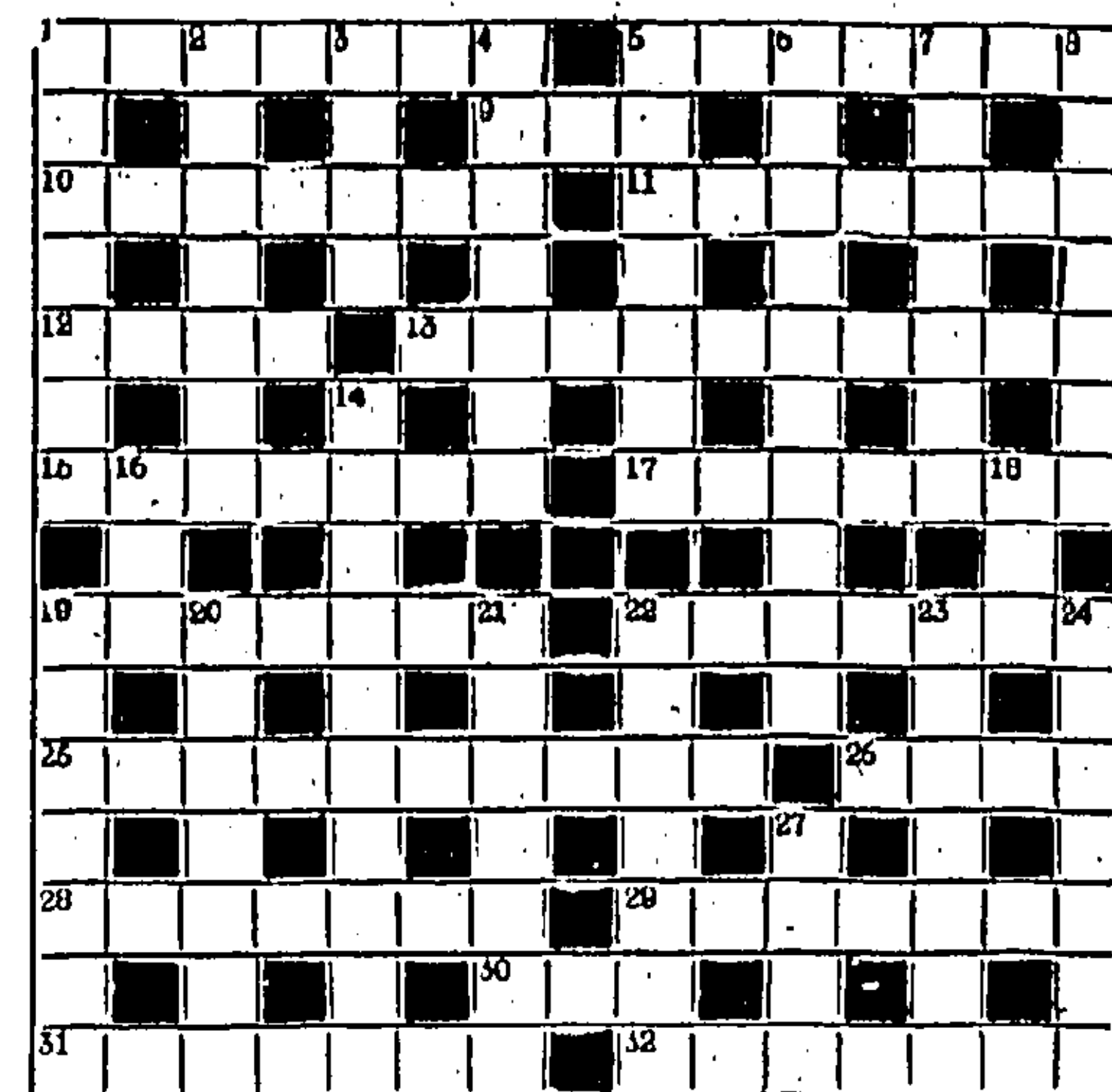
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Across

- 1 This holy Oriental allows only one hat between two matrons.
- 5 Not a serious injury.
- 9 For sale use in the house.
- 10 Eastern capital.
- 11 A bit out of the common.
- 12 Flower.
- 13 An unpleasant-smelling gum used in medicine.
- 15 The charming art of the magician.
- 17 Untidy if beheaded but drawn as it stands.
- 19 A kind of cheque that must be taken into account.
- 22 Preserved in a particular way.
- 25 One of the U.S.A.
- 26 A tin weapon?
- 28 Another of the U.S.A.
- 29 This sport is not necessarily catching.
- 30 Often the recipient of a good turn in the workshop.
- 31 The sort of task that tries one's least.
- 32 This is still the height of climbing ambition.

Down

- 1 Elgin may give a hint to this game.
- 2 A famous airman who met a tragic end.
- 3 This instrument is the reverse of booty.
- 4 Fardion, but you must see the lady about the bird's home.
- 5 The beauty of this kind of animal is certainly only skin-deep.

6 A month under way the soldier dislikes (two words).

- 7 Travelling.
- 8 A country of Europe.
- 14 Banter with hunting inside.
- 16 Part of 7 down.
- 18 The lady of the day before.
- 19 A decoration for the hat.
- 20 French town.
- 21 Not at all active, or the human race is clear.
- 22 An exclusive notice.
- 23 "One line" (anag.).
- 24 One thing Turkish that is popular in Europe.
- 27 This moulding sounds like an American exclamation.

Yesterday's Solution.

TRoublesome
PROMAGOVERN
TEAKENBARKITE
EENEDTINCKL
ENEGADENICKEL
OCCITBARKO
DONEGASHALLOW
A...
COPECKROCHDALE
T...
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You'll see that Kolynos improves appearance of your teeth as nothing else can. You'll find it makes your teeth whiter—shades whiter—in a hurry. Try Kolynos today.

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DENTAL CREAM

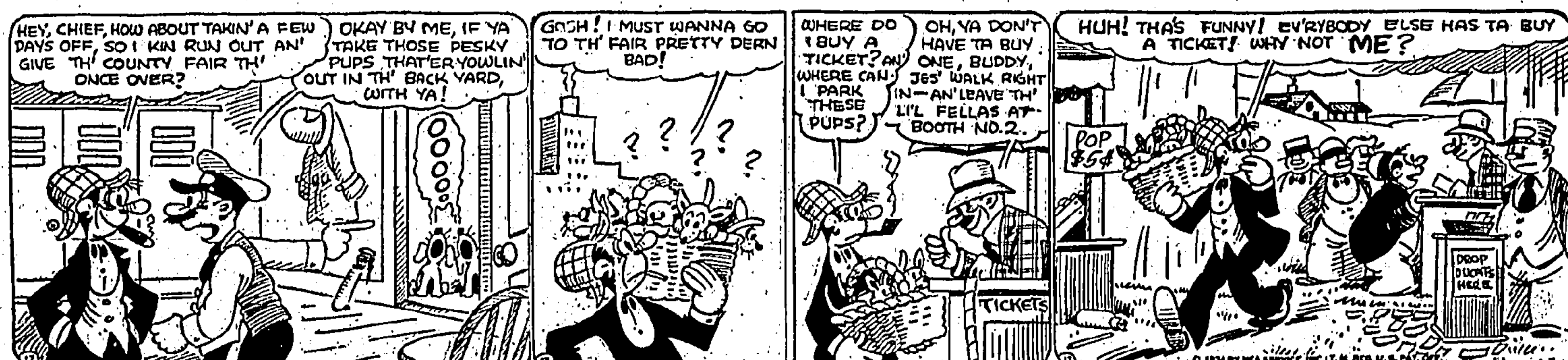
SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Puzzled for Fair!

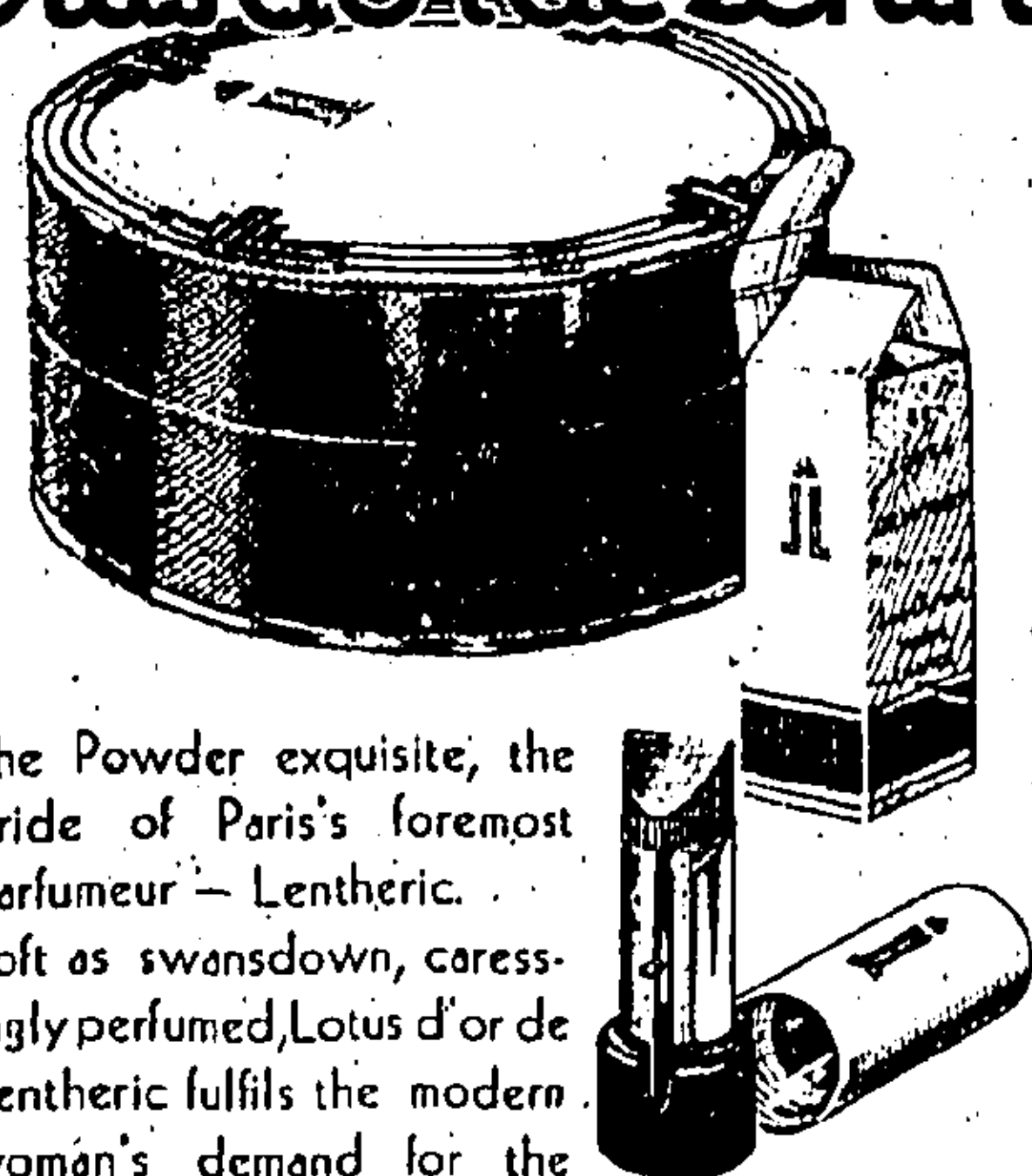
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Hill.
Mrs. L. W. Amps, 517, The Peak.



The foundation ceremony for the new Mitsubishi Bank Building in Kiukiang Road was held in Shanghai recently with Shinto priests conducting the ancient rites. Our picture shows a box containing arrows, bows and swords being lowered into the earth as a measure of protection, according to the old beliefs, for the building. The foreigners in the picture are Messrs. J. R. Maughan and E. F. Bothwell, representing the architects.

China Losing Trade Grip In Philippines

LEARNING LESSON FROM JAPAN

ELUDING TARIFFS

Nanking, Dec. 22. The approaching independence of the Philippines has awakened China to the necessity of securing for her nationals a place among the peoples who make up the population of the islands. With something over 100,000 Chinese in the Philippines, China is watching closely all moves which might result in a loosening of the Chinese hold on the commerce and industry of the islands. At the same time, official efforts are being made to improve the

Chinese position and gain advantages for China which will bear fruit once the United States relinquishes her grip.

Chinese physicians of the old school, whose practices are largely discredited by modern science, were recently forbidden by the Philippine authorities from continuing their practice among the Chinese residents of the islands. A representative of the Chinese druggists association of the Philippines who has come to Nanking to seek official intercession on behalf of the physicians and druggists under the island ban, aroused no little interest among Chinese industrialists when he claimed with considerable accuracy that Chinese commercial influence is on the decline in the islands. Formerly about 90 per cent. of the smaller commercial enterprises in the archipelago were in the hands of Chinese, but now this estimate has fallen to 50 per cent., the Chinese Government was told.

JAPAN'S GAIN

China's commercial loss in the Philippines, according to official

Chinese sources, has been Japan's gain. Chinese held their own in the islands as long as handcraft products sold by tradesmen with little capital were able to supply the wants of the islands' population at prices lower than any that could be quoted by merchants handling American or European manufactured articles. But with the development of Japanese industry and the increased efficiency of her distribution and marketing methods the "Made in Japan" mark began to appear on goods offered to the islanders at prices fixed to meet their none too bulging pocket books.

Present indications are that China, in order to bolster up her waning commercial influence in the islands, will take a leaf from the Japanese note book. Confronted by tariff walls which made importation of certain categories of Japanese goods unprofitable, Japanese merchants in the Philippines obtained capital from their motherland and built factories in the islands. The "Made in Japan" mark does not appear, but the profits made go into Japanese pockets.

G.E.C. RADIO



G.E.C. SUPERHET 5 Table Model FOR A.C. MAINS

FEATURES:—Energised Moving Coil Speaker, Tone Control, Silencing Key, Internal Aerial, Pick-up Jack, Provision for External Speaker.

Wave Length 200/550 and 1000/2000 Metres.

Equipped with

OSRAM CATKIN VALVES.

Price \$125

G.E.C. SUPERHET 8 Table Model FOR A.C. MAINS.

FEATURES:—Delayed Automatic Volume Control, Noise Suppression, Tone Control, Oversize Energised Moving Coil Loudspeaker, Silencing Key, Internal Aerial, Pick-up Jack, Provision for External Speaker.

Wave Length 200/550 and 1000/2000 Metres.

Equipped with

OSRAM CATKIN VALVES.

Price \$175.

ALL TROPICAL FINISH.

MADE AT THE

G.E.C. TELEPHONE WORKS, COVENTRY.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, PLEASE APPLY:—

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. (China) Ltd.

Queen's Building.

Phone 3024

He said to me—have
you no respect for old
age . . . ?



I said to him—certainly
sir, I drink Johnnie
Walker . . . !

JOHNNIE WALKER

BORN 1820... STILL GOING STRONG...!

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CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO. LTD., HONG KONG
Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong
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TO-MORROW

GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION!

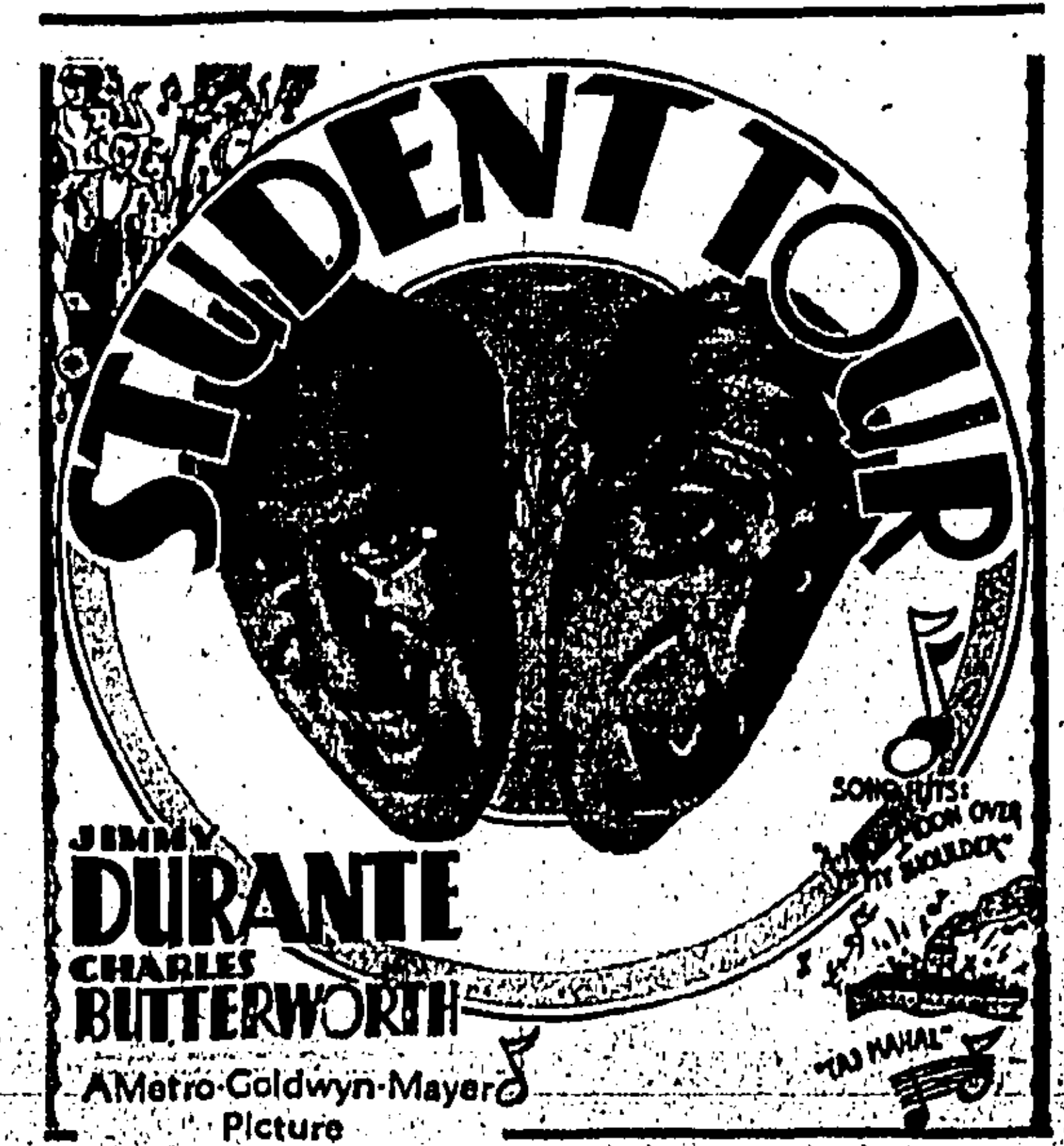


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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
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50 cents is Charged.

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Captains, Chief Officer, Chief Engineer, and Second Engineer. Write Box No. 214, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stockroom. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

Book this date

CHOPIN RECITAL

By
A. M. BOWES-SMITH

On
Friday, February 8th
at 9.15 p.m.
at the
Helena May Institute

Admission: \$2 & \$1

Entire Proceeds to the Hongkong Benevolent Society

AMATEUR ART EXHIBITION

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SEND IN YOUR PICTURES
WESTERN
or
CHINESE STYLE.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
ASSOCIATION & BRIGADE

6, Ning Young Terrace,
Bonham Road.

CLOSING DATE
January 15th

Entrance fee for all school children is 30 cents, irrespective of number of pictures entered by each exhibitor.

CANTON AGENTS

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The
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Shameen, Canton.
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COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

NOTICE

Mr. Hugh Braga, B.Sc. (Eng.), Hongkong, has this day been appointed General Works Manager of this Company.

By Order,

R. ALVES,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 2nd January, 1935.

NEW TERRITORIES AGRICULTURAL SHOW

5th and 6th January, 1935

at
SHEK WU HUI
near Sheungshui Railway Station to be opened
at 2.30 p.m. Saturday,
5th January

by
The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall,
C.M.G., L.D.,
N. T. Produce,

Poultry, Fruit, Vegetables, Novelties and Chinese Theatrical performances. Teas, Luncheons and Refreshments by the Alexandra Cafe at reasonable prices. Admission: 10 cents.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Messrs. H. Ruttonjee & Son will move to No. 7 Duddell Street, Ground Floor, on 31st December. They beg to request their customers to be good enough to forward New Year orders to their present address (15 Queen's Road, Central) before noon on that date.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject: "God". The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 6.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Powell to Preach To-morrow

SERVICEMEN'S SOCIAL

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road:

Sunday, January 6, 1935

Sunday School, Kennedy Road, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday School, Taikee, 2.45 p.m.

Morning service, 10.30 a.m.
Evening service, 6 p.m.

Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

The Communion of the Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the morning service. Every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Church Hall—Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and Air-men's Christian Association. (Wednesday, January 16, at 7.30 p.m. in the Church Hall, Church Social to Servicemen. Sunday, January 13.—Preacher, Mr. J. L. McPherson.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck To Preach To-morrow

WEDNESDAY'S CONCERT

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Methodist Church, Wanchai:

Covenant Sunday, Morning Order. 10.15 a.m. by the Rev. Errie Tribbeck

Hymn No. 454, "I would commune with Thee, my God." ("Martyrdom" 455). Prayer, The Lord's Prayer.

Hymn No. 466, "My soul, there is a country." ("Knecht" 618). 1st Lesson: Jer. 33.14-25. Children's Hymn No. 809, "I cannot tell why He..." ("Londonderry Air").

2nd Lesson: Matt. 2. 1-12. Prayer. Notices. Hymn No. 630, "O Grant us Light." ("Alderson").

Hymn No. 18, "Let us with a gladness mind." ("Ever Faithful"). Blessing. National Anthem.

Evening Order 6 p.m. by the Rev. Errie Tribbeck

Hymn No. 452, "What shall I do, my God to love." ("Stella"). Prayer.

Hymn No. 741, "We have each known Thee as we ought." ("Credo"). Reading: Matt. 2. 13-23. Notices.

Hymn No. 442, "Happy the heart where graces reign." ("Lynton"). Address.

Cheltenham Wide 6 to 72 points.

Manufacturers of Type of all kinds & founts

Universal Type Founders
Company
47 Pottinger Street
Hong Kong.

Hymn No. 525, "Through the love of God our Saviour." ("Ar hyd y nos.") Blessing.

Notices

Sunday, January 6, Christian Social H.C. S. and S. Home Lounge, 8.15 p.m.

Monday, January 7, Badminton, 7 p.m.

Tuesday January 8, Shorthand and Typewriting Class, 6 p.m. Chaplain's Class 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 9, 9 p.m. Concert kindly arranged by Mr. Charlton. Admission: Members of the Services 20 cents, Civilians 50 cents.

Thursday, January 10, Badminton 7 p.m.

Friday, January 11, Shorthand and Typewriting Class 6 p.m.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9).

10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by KZRM: 8 p.m. Air Cues—Programme from the Lyric Music House. 8.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 8.20 p.m. English Informational Period. 7 p.m. Studio Programme—Armando Ortega and A. Avellan. 7.15 p.m. Studio Music, assisted by Rafael Arizaga. 7.30 p.m. Requests. 7.45 p.m. Air Cues—Koko, Hilda and Flip the Frog. 8 p.m. Quarter Hour of Classical Music—Mozart's Violin Concerto, conducted by Alfredo Roa. 8.15 p.m. Educational Programme. 8.30 p.m. Studio Guest Artist Programme—Fe Carral. 8.50 p.m. Stock Quotations. 9 p.m. Kilo, Dancing Party—Sponsored by Borden Company, manufacturers of Kilo and Malted Milk. Kilo Orchestra, conducted by Johnny Harris and assisted by Guest Artists. 12 Midnight—Sign Off.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

12.15 p.m. Luncheon Musicale. 1.15 p.m. Sign Off. 2 p.m. Operatic Hour. 3 p.m. T. S. Dance Music. 4 p.m. Luncheon Concert—Phil. Constabulary Band. 7 p.m. The Catholic Hour. 7.15 p.m. Club House. Products Programme (Chain KZRM). 7.30 p.m. Hymn No. 452, "What shall I do, my God to love." (Stella). 7.45 p.m. Hymn No. 741, "We have each known Thee as we ought." (Credo). 8 p.m. Anti-Clay Talk. 8.15 p.m. Sacred Music. 8.30 p.m. Burgess Students Radio Club Programme conducted by Key Row. 9 p.m. Symphony Night. 10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (10.24 metres) and DJN (11.45 metres). 9 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme-Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. Duet on Two Pianos, Prof. Rudolf Schmidt, Hans Kerkow. 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Listening at a Rehearsal. Variety programme. Lotte Luckwald. (Soprano). Fritz Vogher (Tenor). Eugen Hietel etc. Conductor: Willi Lubiszewski.

6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone, broadcast through DJA on 31.35 metres, and DJN (11.45 metres). 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme-Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Duet on Two Pianos, Prof. Rudolf Schmidt, Hans Kerkow. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and DJN. 10 p.m. Listen to a special Variety programme. Lotte Luckwald. (Soprano). Fritz Vogher (Tenor). Eugen Hietel etc. Conductor: Willi Lubiszewski.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN. 11.30 p.m. Gates of Berlin: The Anhalter Railway Station. Lotte Luckwald. 11.45 p.m. Songs of Old Berlin: Gertrud Schmidt-Fries. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (German, English).

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

To-morrow's Broadcasts From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows: SOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (10.24 metres) and DJN (11.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme-Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. Contemporary Song Recital by Hilde Marten. At the Piano: Friedrich Rolf Albus. 5.30 p.m. News and Review of the Week in English. 5.45 p.m. Concert by the Reichswehr Band. Conducted by Obermusikmeister Adolf Siedler.

6.15 p.m. News and Review of the Week in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News and Review of the Week in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone, broadcast through DJA on 31.35 metres, and DJN (11.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme-Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. Contemporary Song Recital by Hilde Marten. At the Piano: Friedrich Rolf Albus. 5.30 p.m. News and Review of the Week in English. 5.45 p.m. Concert by the Reichswehr Band. Conducted by Obermusikmeister Adolf Siedler.

6.15 p.m. News and Review of the Week in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News and Review of the Week in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

NOTICE.

The following were declared creditors of the firm of Joseph Barretto and Sons, Calcutta by a Decree of Composition executed on the 10th day of March 1927 by the then surviving members of the firm. All persons claiming to be beneficially entitled as successors thereto should apply to the Official Trustee of Bengal, 1, Council House Street, Calcutta.

Brightman, Edward. Actg. Trustee for Mrs. Dowling's Marriage Settlement.

Brightman, Edward & John Bently Trustees of Mrs. M. A. Kinay.

Brightman, Edward. Actg. Trustee for the Settlement of Elenora Bridgman by the executrix & Executor of D. Pencair.

Brightman, Edward. Actg. Trustee to the Settlement of Rosario de Silva by the executrix & executor of Diago Pereira.

De Souza, Thomas & John de Abreu Trustees of Rosario & Joseph Barretto, Junior.

Trustees of Judith Denoon as Relict of A. Blackmore decd.

Trustees of C. H. Johnson and M. Leclaire.

Trustees of Captain Jas. Hodges and Family.

Trustees of Charles and Sarah Warden.

Trustees of Mary Gill.

Trustees of A. L. and J. T. V. Barretto.

Trustees of Feliciano and Thos. de Resurreccion.

Trustees of A. M. Cooke & H. Cathro.

Trustees of Peter and Ann Falconer. Miss Pascon Barretto.

Trust for Mrs. M. Rebo. James.

Estate John Grant decd. from the monthly allowance of Mrs. Ann Grant now Mrs. Consalvo.

Estate of Madallina S. Glomier. of John Barretto decd.

of James Webster.

of James Dowling decd.

of Lucy Mills decd.

of Claude Ignacio De Silva and Barbara Da Silva, his wife Macno, in China decd.

Rozalla de Bruyen & Josephino Gregory executrices to the estate of Mrs. Maria Ferrao decd.

C. G. M. Shiroore executor to the estate of Thacolo Carnipet Jacob deceased.

Mark Anthony Vandenberg Executor of John Vandenberg decd.

Funds in Trust for Pious purposes a/c of Mr. Rozalla Barretto Junior.

Hindostani Insurance Society. Kraul & Son, H. of Malacca. Poyva Vierny and Filhoa. Rustamjee Turner & Coy. School Society.

Emp. of Japan January 5. Toin Maru January 5. Brisbane Maru January 6. Soochow January 6. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th Dec.) Pres. Taft January 7.

Emp. of Japan Sat., Jan. 5, 3.30 p.m. Klongchow Sat., Jan. 5, 3.30 p.m. Letters for "Imperial-Airways Burdwan Service" Sat., Jan. 5.

Reg., Jan. 5, 3 p.m. Letters, Jan. 5, 3.30 p.m. Letters for "Imperial-Airways Burdwan Service" Sat., Jan. 5.

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ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Dole Denounced As Narcotic

President Roosevelt's message, presented to Congress yesterday, foreshadowed a huge scheme of public works to absorb 3,600,000 unemployed, in preference to continuing the dole system. He noted evidence of restoration of the spirit of confidence and faith, but warned speculators and partisans against committing acts which would slow "our onward steps."

The President promised to send to Congress, within a few days, definite recommendations, based on a study of results obtained in many nations dealing with subjects like unemployment insurance, and benefits for mothers and children.

After reviewing previous emergency legislation, President Roosevelt added a stark fact was that great numbers were still unemployed. He denounced doling out relief as a narcotic—a subtle destroyer of the human spirit and a violation of American traditions.

Finally, alluding to foreign affairs, the President concluded with the hope that calm counsel would have a ready influence and a breathing space for new and more practical forms of representative government throughout the world.

Meanwhile, he believed that America's neighbourly attitude to other nations was being understood and appreciated.—*Reuter.*

Chief Security Factors

Washington, Jan. 4. President Roosevelt to-day personally delivered his message to Congress. He said that he was ready to submit a broad programme, designed to ultimately establish the following security factors for Americans:

(1) Security of livelihood brought by better use of the natural resources;

(2) Security against the major hazards and vicissitudes of life; and

(3) Security of decent homes. The message, which is over 4,000 words in length, indicated that the security programme will dovetail into the emergency measures now under way.

The President gave notice that the Administration favours relief work rather than the dole.

In reviewing the 1934 recovery achievements he said: "I can report substantially benefits to our agricultural population. Increased industrial activity and profits to our merchants."

He said that confidence and faith were returning.

"Let him who for speculative profit and partisan purposes,

without just warrant would seem to disturb and dispel this assurance take heed before he assumes responsibilities for any act which slows our onward steps" said the President.

"However," he continued, "so far we have not weeded out the over privileged; nor effectively lifted up the under privileged. We have a clear mandate from the people that Americans must forswear that conception of acquisition of wealth which through excessive profits, creates undue private power over private affairs and, to our misfortune, over public affairs as well.

"In building towards this end, we do not destroy ambition nor seek to divide wealth in equal shares. We continue to recognise greater ability of some to earn more than others, but the ambition of the individual for proper security, reasonable leisure and decent living is preferable to an appetite for great wealth and power."

The President proposed, with certain exceptions, that emergency public works should be united under a single, new and greatly enlarged plan.

"Within the sound credit of the Government, I hope that constructive international leadership will eventually provide new and more practical forms of representative Government throughout the world," he declared.

The President discredited the likelihood of the United States becoming involved in a War, but he deplored that "the false theory of extravagant armament cannot be reduced or limited by international accord."

Continuing, President Roosevelt said: "The Federal Government must and shall quit this business of relief." The burden of caring for the unemployed, he said, gradually will revert to the nation's political subdivisions.

International Relations.

With regard to international relations, President Roosevelt said: "I cannot with candour tell you that general international relationships outside our borders are improved... many old jealousies resurrected, old passions aroused; new strivings for armament and power in more than one land rear their ugly heads. I hope that calm counsel and constructive leadership will provide a steady influence."

The maintenance of international peace, said the President, is a matter in which we are deeply and unselfishly concerned. Evidence of our persistent and undeniable desire to prevent armed conflict has recently been more than afforded. There is no ground for apprehension that our relations with any nation will be otherwise than peaceful.—*United Press.*



This shows the recently completed building for the Ministry of Communications, at Nanking, which is one of the most outstanding architectural features of the capital. Modern in every aspect this new structure will house officials of the Railway Administration, Post Office and other communication departments.

JAPAN'S EXPENDITURE IN PACIFIC ISLANDS

LEAGUE WANTS AN EXPLANATION

Geneva, Jan. 4. The Mandates Commission of the League of Nations issued its Report for the October-November session this morning.

The Commission states that it has noted Mr. Ito's statement, regarding the Japanese Pacific mandates, in which he says that the sums spent on the equipment of ports in certain islands under the mandate were for purely civil and commercial purposes.

However, the Report states: "Nevertheless, it appears to the Commission that the amount of this expenditure is somewhat disproportionate to the volume of commercial activity."

"The Commission would be glad to find further particulars on this subject in the next report," the statement adds.

Illogical Expenditure.

M. Rappard (Switzerland) asked information of Mr. Ito regarding the expenses on harbour works: 150,000 yen for a new pier at Saipan, 215,000 yen for the construction of an anchorage in Palau Harbour and 115,000 yen for an anchorage at Rota.

M. Rappard also made the comment that, in the case of such poor territory, it was not comprehensible why the expenditure should be so large. More than

ten per cent. of the budget was expended on shipping subsidies, he stated.

It was said that these subsidies were necessary on account of the absence of traffic; while, on the other hand, the harbours were being constructed at a heavy cost on account of the traffic, M. Rappard said.

Mr. Ito replied that the harbour works were necessary because larger ships could not use the existing ports.

The President of the Commission, the Marquis Theodoli, said that he always understood that Japanese navigators were excellent. He never heard that smaller vessels were less seaworthy than bigger ones.

Reason for Doubt

Facts such as these tended to keep alive doubts as regards the objects of the heavy expenditure incurred.

He said he was sure that Japan, having accepted the mandatory obligations, would offer explanations, thus allaying the Commission's anxiety.

Lord Lugard (Britain) asked whether the Islands' favourable balance of trade meant an annual revenue of 7,000,000 yen for Japan.

Mr. Ito replied in the affirmative.

Count Penhagarcia (Portugal) said that it was an honour to the mandatory Power that the economic life of the territory was well balanced.

The Report concludes that the

HAD RHEUMATISM FOR 20 YEARS

But None Since 1930

This man must have something like a record for suffering. He says:—"Since 1910 up to 1930—that is 20 years—I have been a great sufferer with rheumatism. I am pleased to say that since 1930 up to date, I have been free from that dreadful pain, simply by taking Kruschen Salts—and nothing else. I must say that 20 years is a long time to have that awful rheumatic pain about one."—W. P.

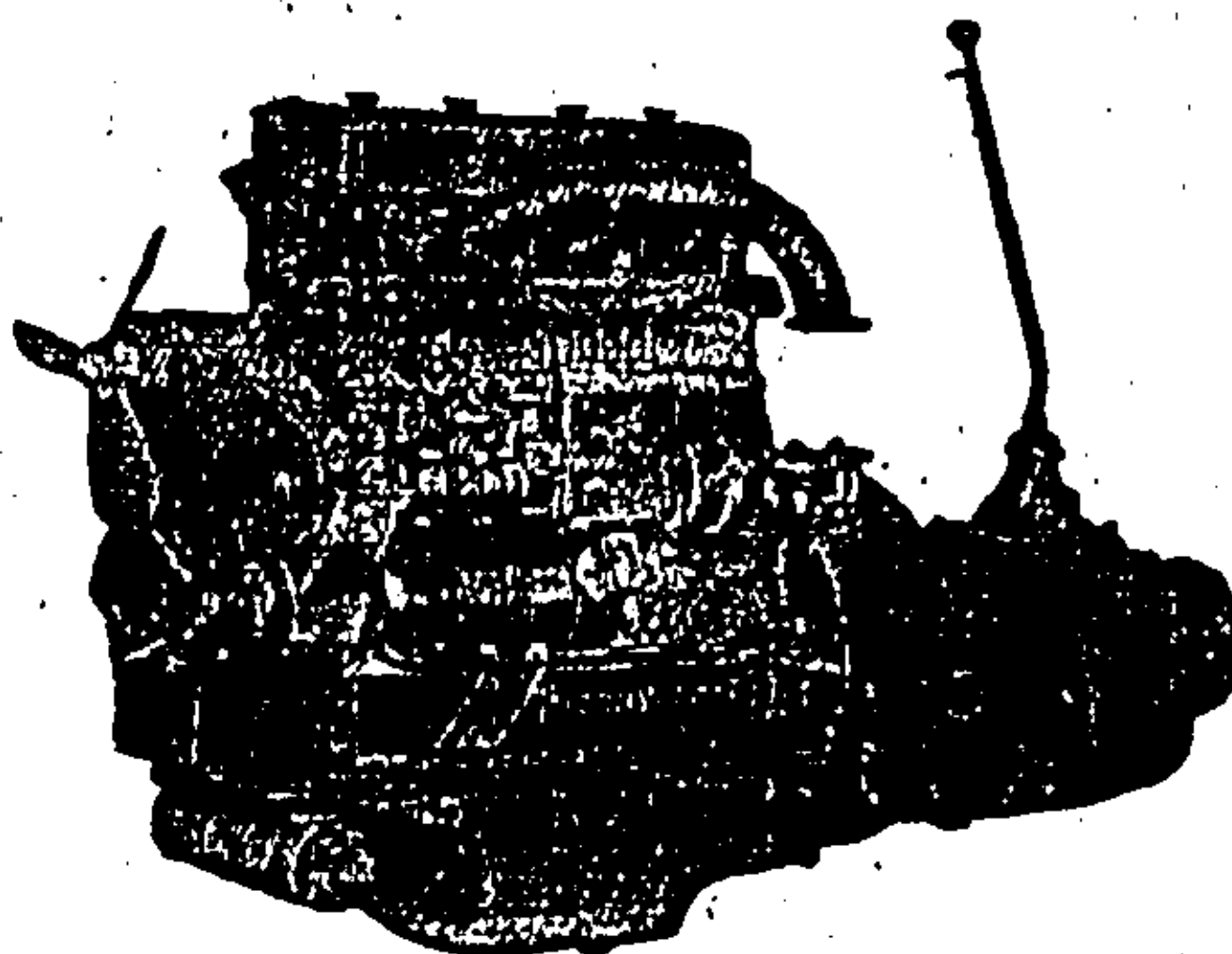
The pains of rheumatism are caused by deposits of needle-pointed uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. The most effective solvents of these crystal deposits are sodium and potassium. Glimmer Salts contains sodium only. Epsom Salts has no solvent action at all, as it is not absorbed by the blood. Now Kruschen Salts contain both sodium and potassium. They are the only salts which bring a double action to bear in dissolving the uric acid crystals. Then other constituent salts of Kruschen assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

Commission trusts that appropriate measures will be taken for the benefit of the natives.—*Reuter.*

THORNYCROFT DIESEL ENGINES

for

VEHICLE & LIGHT MARINE WORK
ARE NOW AVAILABLE



Marine Engines—Models from 9 B.H.P. upwards.
Vehicle Engines—Models of 36.1 H.P.—4 cylinders.
(R.A.C. Ratings) " " 54.2 H.P.—6 cylinders.

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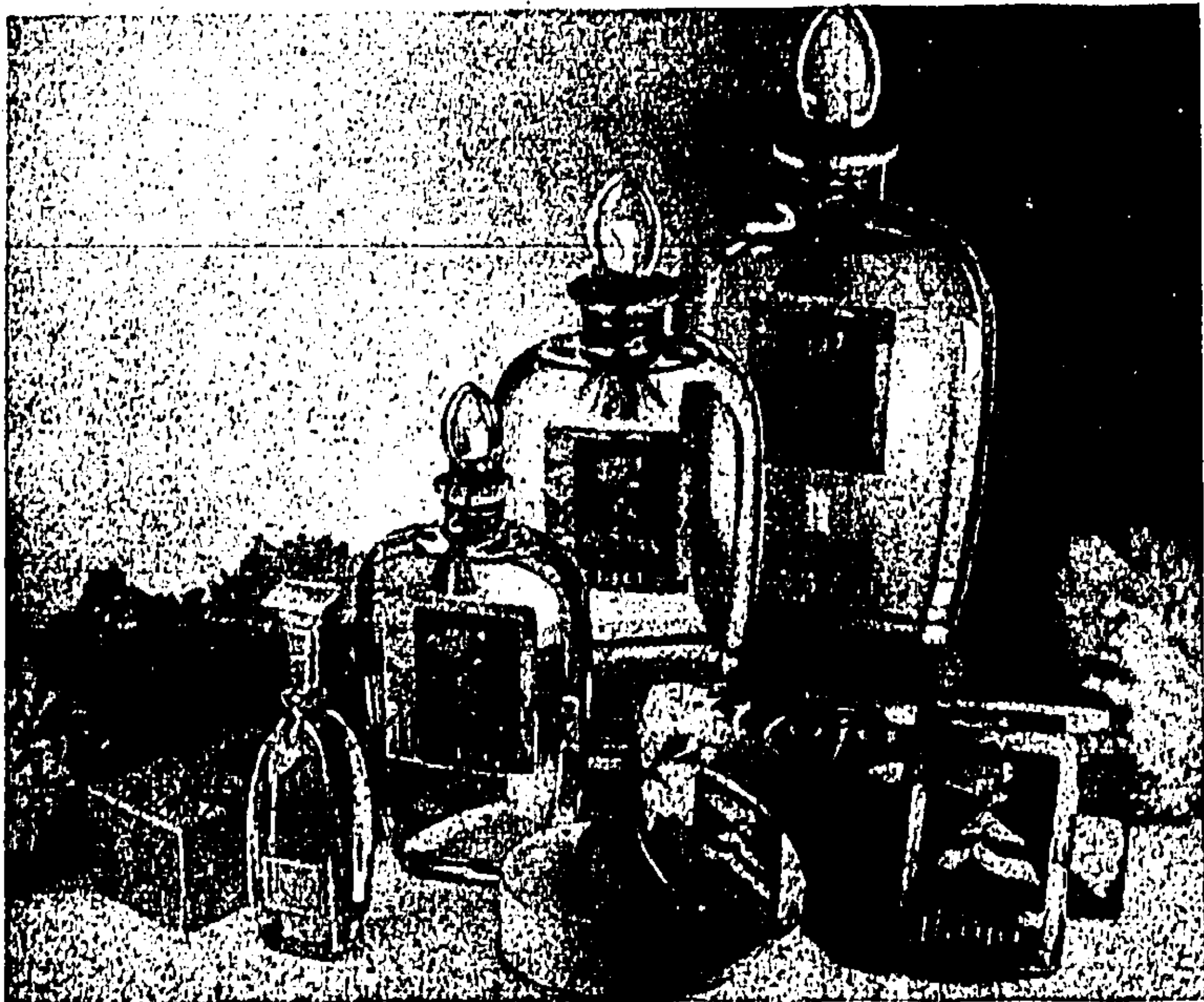
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SUSPENSION OF A SAVINGS BANK

HIT BY DEPRESSION OF PROPERTY PRICE

One of the Colony's well-known Chinese savings banks, the Ka Wah Savings Bank Limited, with an authorized capital of \$2,000,000 and branches in Kowloon, Canton and Shanghai, suspended payment to its depositors yesterday afternoon, following a similar step taken by its two branches in Canton earlier the same day.

Although the Ka Wah Savings Bank was devoted mostly to savings accounts, it also engaged in all other banking business, including telegraphic remittance to all leading ports in China and North China cities. It also provided banking credit to local firms against security or house property.

Explaining its suspension of business both in Hongkong and Canton, a Director of the Bank told a representative of the Press last night that the Bank's difficulties were mainly due to the unprecedented depression and the drop in house property prices in Hongkong in recent months. The property depression tied up a considerable amount of the Bank's money invested. The informant, himself a prominent merchant in Hongkong, added that Directors of the Ka Wah Savings Bank held an emergency meeting late yesterday afternoon to discuss the serious situation. The meeting resolved to suspend payment pending a meeting with its creditors and shareholders at a near date, which would be fixed shortly.

Assets Exceed Liabilities

The Bank Director pointed out that he felt confident that the Bank's assets exceeded its liabilities. Whether there is any possibility of reviving the Bank's business depends upon the resolutions and proposals submitted to the future meeting of the creditors and shareholders, amongst whom are some of the Colony's wealthiest Chinese bankers and merchants.

The Ka Wah Savings Bank has been in business in Hongkong for a number of years with its first office established in Queen's Road Central near the Central Market, but it removed to its more spacious office in No. 206 to 210 in Des Voeux Road Central. Its Kowloon branch was opened only quite recently in Nathan Road. The Kowloon branch was devoted mostly to savings accounts and fixed deposits. The same Bank has a branch in Tungshan, Canton and another in Tai Ping Nam Road near Shamshu. Its Shanghai branch is given as No. 900 Peking Road.

Registered in Hongkong, the Ka Wah Savings Bank is a limited concern with most of its shareholders local merchants.

CHINESE LOANS

REDEMPTION CAUSES GOOD IMPRESSION IN LONDON

London, Jan. 4. The Chinese redemption of the Crip loan has attracted attention to Chinese loans. The Crip loan is now quoted at 89½, which shows a two and a half points rise from Wednesday.

The Shanghai-Nanking issue is now 78½, up three quarters. The Hukwang loan, after yesterday's advance, receded ½ point. This is attributed to the fact that the accounts are closing to-day for the settlement of other loans.

Redemption causes a more favourable impression since it is part of the scheme laid down by the Finance Ministry in July 1929, and has since been fairly carried out.—*Reuter.*

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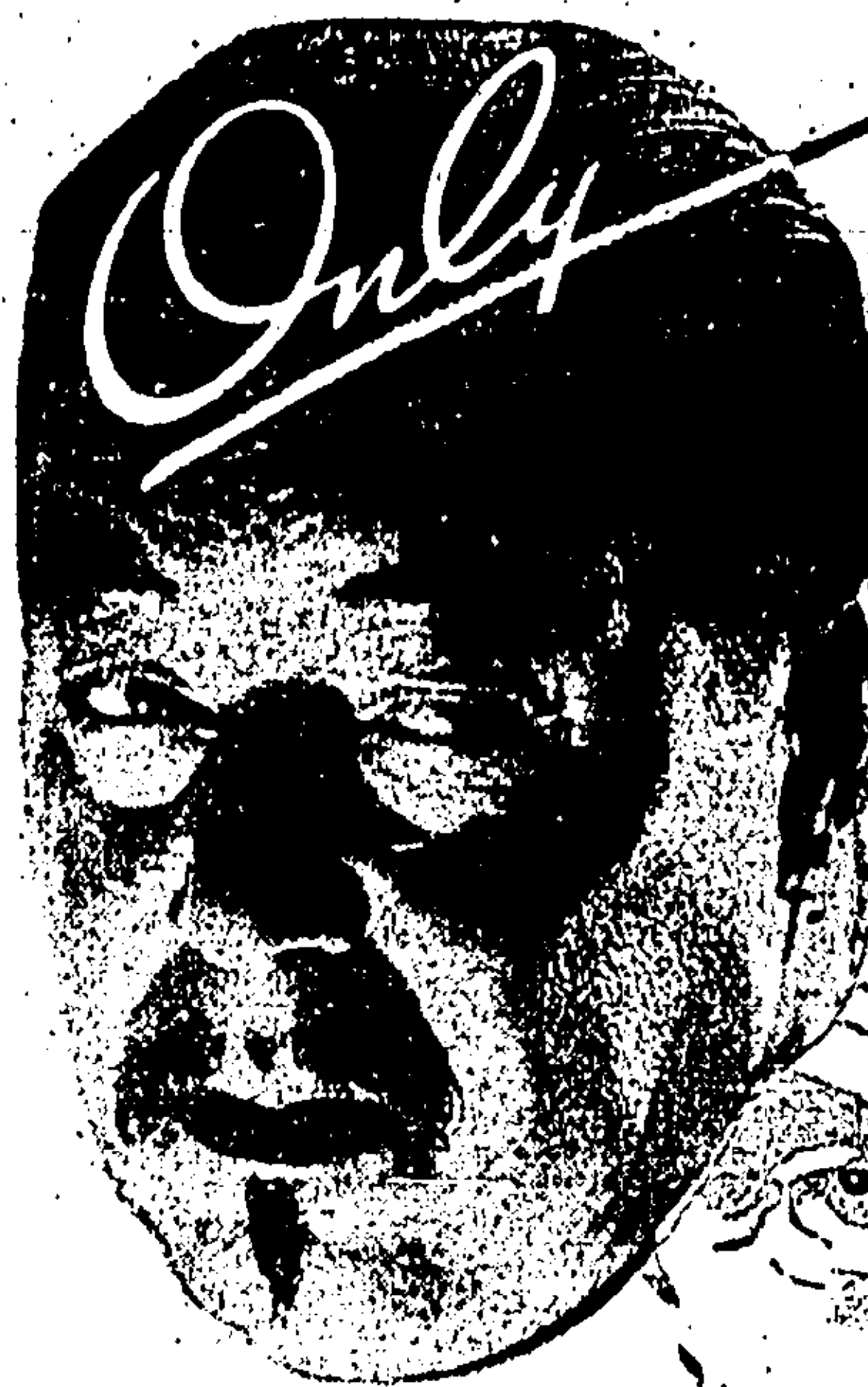
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(From Walt Disney's Silly Symphony "Flying
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Talkin' to Myself—Fox Trot.
Raymond Paige & His Orchestra.
(From the Film "Gift of Gab.")

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1935.

NEW TERRITORIES DEVELOPMENT

The show which is being held this week-end at Shek Wu Hui, under the auspices of the New Territories Agricultural Association, serves to bring into prominence a subject which has latterly been engaging the attention of the Government, namely, the development of the resources of the mainland. In an unobtrusive manner, the Association has for some years been endeavouring to interest the farmers of the New Territories in this work, and the successive shows which have been held, whilst not indicating any spectacular advance, have at least established beyond question that there are great possibilities in the direction of rendering this Colony more self-supporting in agricultural produce than it is at present. The Association has hitherto been somewhat hampered in its work by the lack of suitable headquarters, but the Government is now granting it a considerable area of land for the purposes of an experimental farm and as a central point from which its activities may be directed. At the present time, the Association employs a travelling lecturer, who is distributing vegetable seeds free of charge and giving farmers instruction in the use of fertilisers and the proper treatment of the soil and plants at different stages. Good work is also being done in the schools. When the new headquarters are in existence, it is hoped that there may be a considerable expansion of the Association's operations. A valuable report, with concrete suggestions, on the possibilities of pig-breeding and poultry-rearing was recently issued by a committee appointed for the purpose, and there are hopes that its recommendations will lead to the appointment by the Government of an expert in husbandry. In whatever steps that are taken, it may be assumed that the New Territories Agricultural Association will work in close co-operation with the Government. One question which obtrudes prominently when considering the development of the mainland's resources is that of finance. Both the Association and the committee which recently reported on the subject have encountered this factor. The great majority of New Territory farmers, for economic reasons, are quite unable to expand their activities; they live largely from hand to mouth. The Association, in fact, states that these people often borrow money at about thirty per cent. per annum, with the result that many of the farms fall into the hands of money-lenders and the former land-holders become

NOTES OF THE DAY

WHAT'S GOING ON?

For the past several days reports have been coming through from Geneva, London and Adis Ababa hinting at trouble on the Italian-Somali-Abyssinian frontier. It started at Ualul, where Italian troops clashed with Abyssinian tribesmen in a dispute over the rights of the tribes to use a certain watering place. Since then there have been recrudescences of ill feeling, and yesterday we learned that an Italian force, assisted by aeroplanes and tanks, was moving against an Abyssinian frontier town and that fighting had already occurred. This is disturbing news, particularly in view of the fact that M. Laval and Signor Mussolini are about to enter into negotiations for the devising of a co-operative plan for the peace of Europe and colonial development in Africa. Unfortunately, the French and Italian interests in Africa have run along parallel lines and have sometimes come dangerously close to collision. It is felt in diplomatic quarters that any disturbance in Abyssinia might prejudice the conversations at Rome and prevent the expected Franco-Italian rapprochement, not only in Africa but also in Europe. For, it is pointed out, an understanding and delineation of policies of both nations is requisite where the one-time "Dark Continent" is concerned, before either can propose a pact of mutual assistance in the European field.

INVOLVED QUESTION

Unfortunately, little is known of the facts of the Abyssinian frontier incidents. It is impossible to judge who is the aggressor. Italy's position may be apparently belligerent, but that is not to say she has not suffered indignity or offence which justifies a show of strength among the tribesmen. It is altogether possible, indeed it is probable from what we have gleaned of the Ualul affair, that Abyssinian tribesmen acted with-out the knowledge of their Government in showing themselves hostile in the face of what they took for Italian interference with their rights. The shooting and the subsequent casualties may well have been the result of one of those unfortunate misunderstandings, and the truth may well be so far hidden under irrelevancies that it will never be known. The League of Nations has been asked to intervene, and the League Council has been informed of Abyssinia's request that steps be taken to avoid a more serious clash. The Council does not meet for several days, however, and it would be regrettable if something occurred before the League has time to act which would complicate this already highly complicated frontier situation.

MORE SPEED

We have done much talking about the necessity of the extension of airways to Hongkong. We appreciate that the great impediment to this development is China's refusal, or unwillingness, to grant to British operated planes the right to fly from Singapore over Chinese territory to this Colony. We have been told that the Hongkong Government is pressing for settlement of this problem, and we are pleased. If the authorities require ammunition in their campaign (though London is sympathetic already, and indeed anxious to bring Hongkong into the Empire airway scheme) it might be pointed out that business men in the Colony have discovered the advantages to be obtained by utilising existing air transport, both in China and beyond, for mails and for passenger accommodation. The Hongkong Telegraph has reported instances of time being saved to busy business men who have had occasion to travel into Chinese territory or to London and who have had recourse to the flying facilities at their disposal. They saved many days of travel; and saving of time is frequently a saving of money. That wasted time would be obviated the moment Chinese and British aerial services entered Hongkong. There can be little doubt that an aerial link between Hongkong and Singapore, and other Far East centres, would be a profitable enterprise from the beginning.

their tenants. This position can only be overcome by the establishment of some co-operative scheme for buying and selling. It is frankly admitted by the Association that the people are not yet ready to combine for such a purpose, but it is felt that if the idea were taken up on one village, it might spread to others. It is along these lines that the financial obstacles will best be overcome, and for this reason it is to be hoped that those who are interested in the future of the New Territories will concentrate their energies on some such plan. This, coupled with expert direction, should produce the maximum results.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

Dec. 28th.—Up betimes and I did trim myself, and so after breaking my fast, to walk around in my garden, where I do find the cinerarias do begin to bloom, but very shyly and close to the main stalk beneath the leaves. Thence to the office and am much put out to find that the day grows more foul. Reading in the news sheet I do learn that this malaria in Ceylon is epidemic beyond doubt, and in some cases doth strike down every one of a large household. Which is strange almost past belief, unless the sick be mostly of the poorer class, where, malnutrition doth aid the sickness. From America and Canada comes news of many accidents in those days of holy day, I am minded that in these days of rapid voyaging these happenings are like to be more common, and maybe they are Nature's safeguards, against over increase in population seeing that the old safety-valve of mass-disease be so much checked by the chyrurgions' skill. Talking later at the Clubbe with Mr. Povy he tells me that it is proved the Airshippe of the Dutch did crash from a bolt of lightning which did strike her. And this, I am minded, will ever be a particular peril of these shippe. Creed come later and seems very pitiful for a prisoner who did make a hole in the roof of his cell, which, says Creed, was but that he might the better see the New Year in, the window being mighty inconvenient. But I doo gather that the explanation doth not satisfy the Chief Jailor!

Dec. 29th.—A most foul day and I high fail of finding my way to the Tram so thick is the fog. After ordering my papers to the Royal Yarde where I do intend to visit a small shippe, but Lord! she looks so forlorn with her funnell out and all boilers taken away, and seek my Hollands waters elsewhere in Kowloon where I eat my nunchoon with the Artillery and a mighty good one too. To the Kowloon Cricket Clubbe where the strikers lay on lustily, and I doo find some shelter in my favourite corner, with the aide of my umbrella, but all very raw and damp. To Seventh Heaven for a minute where I make my compliments to Mistress Ann, and enquire of her Father's return and so home, where a fire is very pleasant.

Dec. 30th. (Lord's Day).—Again a foul day and rains very heavily in the morning, which doth waver in my garden, but spoils some most delicate Japanese Iris that are just blooming. Sorted my plucked tomatoes which have ripened to a marvel and I doo eat a dish of them at nunchoon and give some to Mr. George and his Lady who do come in for a glass of my wine of Xeres and for some pleasant discourse. Later comes my niece and she and my wife, poor wretch, doo sail forth to the Queen's Picture House where we do see "The Merry Widow". And indeed some of the music is there and the shadow of the old plot, but altered out of all knowledge from the play which did please us all so mightily a quarter of a century ago. Home and once more very snug with a book before a good fire. And so to bed.

Dec. 31st.—This day being the last of the olde year I am thronged with business both at my office and in going to a preview of a picture, but do later find time for a glass of strong waters and a pipe of tobacco while I reflect upon the position of matters publicly, which I do find to be very ill. In Europe mistrust everywhere and arming of nations. In the Saar riots are feared and everywhere men do play the part that Master T. Oates once did. In Japan they do denounce the treaty of Washington, while in Southern America the Bolivian war goeth on right merrily, and I doubt not will only end when both sides be exterminated. In this Colony there is still depression, though I do hope and pray most heartily that there be signs of better times. Yet upon doth strike down every one of a large household. Which is strange almost past belief, unless the sick be mostly of the poorer class, where, malnutrition doth aid the sickness. From America and Canada comes news of many accidents in those days of holy day, I am minded that in these days of rapid voyaging these happenings are like to be more common, and maybe they are Nature's safeguards, against over increase in population seeing that the old safety-valve of mass-disease be so much checked by the chyrurgions' skill. Talking later at the Clubbe with Mr. Povy he tells me that it is proved the Airshippe of the Dutch did crash from a bolt of lightning which did strike her. And this, I am minded, will ever be a particular peril of these shippe. Creed come later and seems very pitiful for a prisoner who did make a hole in the roof of his cell, which, says Creed, was but that he might the better see the New Year in, the window being mighty inconvenient. But I doo gather that the explanation doth not satisfy the Chief Jailor!

"Oh, yes, New Year shopping! Call up and order me four dozen sets of embroidered guest towels—what's the next business at hand?"

Jan. 1st, 1935.—This day being a holiday I lay late, but was much liked to find the weather very foul and no Cricket until afternoon. To Whipsnade with my wife and there we eat ouriffin and after my wife home and I to the Cricket, but Lord! so wet and foule it was I could take but little pleasure in the game and was mighty glad at its early ending. Home to my wife, a book and a fire.

Jan. 2nd.—Up betimes having many papers to order in my Office after the holiday, but am much put out to find that the weather mends not. After much business, to the Seedy Arms, where my olde friend Mr. Harold lies in state, as he puts it, and there drank a glass to his fortunes in Northern ports, and long life to him and his pretty Lady. But Lord! there was such a large company I did expect we should fall through the floor! Having been so thronged with my business I had had no leisure to do on my dress of state, and did feel somewhat embarrassed, until I did conceal myself in some measure with a glass of strong waters.

Jan. 3rd.—A foul day at first but thanke God, it clears later, and once more I can see my garden. Very busy all day and in the evening reading in the news sheet where I find a letter which refers to the relieve of M.V. Noziero. Its argument is, as I do conceive it, that a Mr. E. "Bubby," who is said to be a distinguished Authority on French affairs, stated in a Picture Paper that she "Would not have been sentenced to death by us." And by "us" I do deduce he is of British birth. And such is the mentality of some folk that his *obiter dictum* is seized upon and assumed to over-ride the legal processes and judicial verdict of a properly constituted French court. Which indeed is the silliest thing that ever I heard, but is a faire exemplar of the logique of these folk. Reading in the news sheet I learn that at the present exchange, the dues upon liquor to fall below the local dollar by one cent, the factor operating thus for the first time in favour of the sellers of liquor. But I doubt not they will petition the *Custos Roturum* to be permitted to make up the deficit. Home pretty betimes and I doo fail to catalogue some olde books of the Dramatic Clubbe, and so to bed.

BULLS AND INNERS

In the absence of the morning paper on Tuesday, several husbands are reported to have engaged in conversation with their wives at breakfast.

The party we met by the Shek-O roadside in the early hours of New Year's Day, appeared to have had a good blow-out!

"Are Scotsmen Musical?" reads a newspaper headline. Occasionally they do symphony!

The young thing who went to a fancy dress party as a Christmas pudding looked exceedingly fruity.

The three little pigs released at a local carnival should have made good fox-trotters.

It has been suggested that magistrates should test noisy firecrackers. They would probably let them off with a caution.

We understand that a prominent antipodean felt quite "down under" for the best part of last week's celebrations.

Despite all the good that Babe Ruth has done in Japan, that country still insists on naval parity with the United States.

Perambulators have been banned in some of the Home cinemas. Babies are up in arms about it.

In a village inn recently, a fire was extinguished with beer. Several of the customers were also put out.

A golfer who did round after round in record figures was described by the press as uncanny. A kind of bogey-man.

A writer says that to finance a play in London, a man need to be a Coward. Or, failing that, a hero.

There's talk of the Post Office raising a football team next season. The trouble is that too many men would want to be between the posts.

"There's money in second-hand cars," says an advertisement. Yes, you can seem to hear it rattle sometimes.

A local Scotsman was overheard to remark that he met his wife when fishing in Scotland. He certainly caught something.

Extract from a "Baby Welfare" hint in a contemporary: "If your baby doesn't thrive on luke-warm milk, boil it!" Sounds like an opportunity for the S.P.C.

A parrot recently brought into a local police court remained silent. It doubtless resented the presence of a rival beak.

A scientist says he has discovered a mysterious chemical which will prolong life for two years. Perhaps he'll be able to sell some to the Ramsay MacDonald Government.

Grape-fruit is said to be much more beneficial than most people realise. In other words, there's more in it than meets the eye.

Three new Scottish Provosts were born in the same village. A regular mayor's nest.

Then there was the snapper who thought she could kill time by eating dates.

Although money is said to talk, it never seems to give itself away.

A snake was discovered in a Singapore accountant's office recently. Probably an adder.



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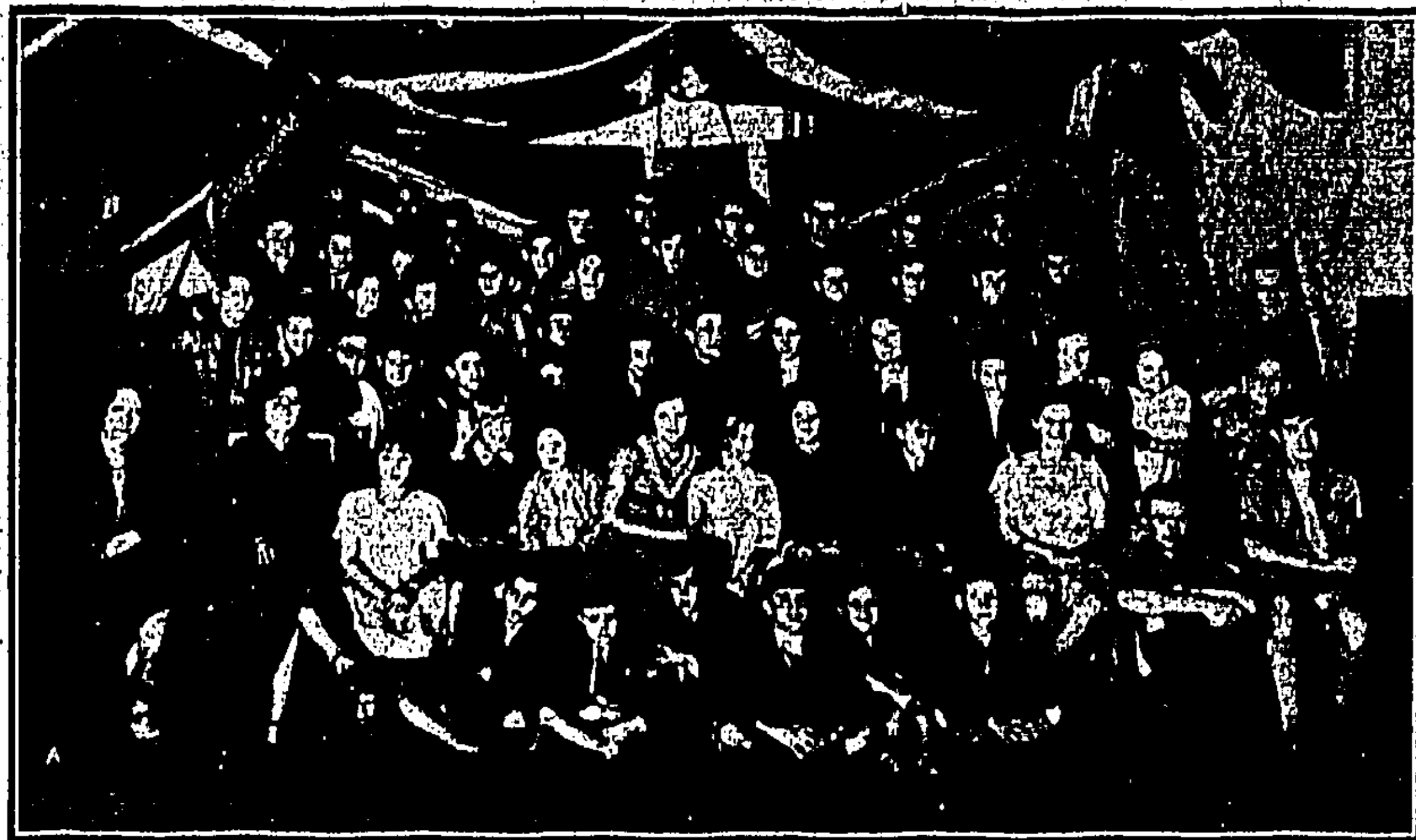
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1935.

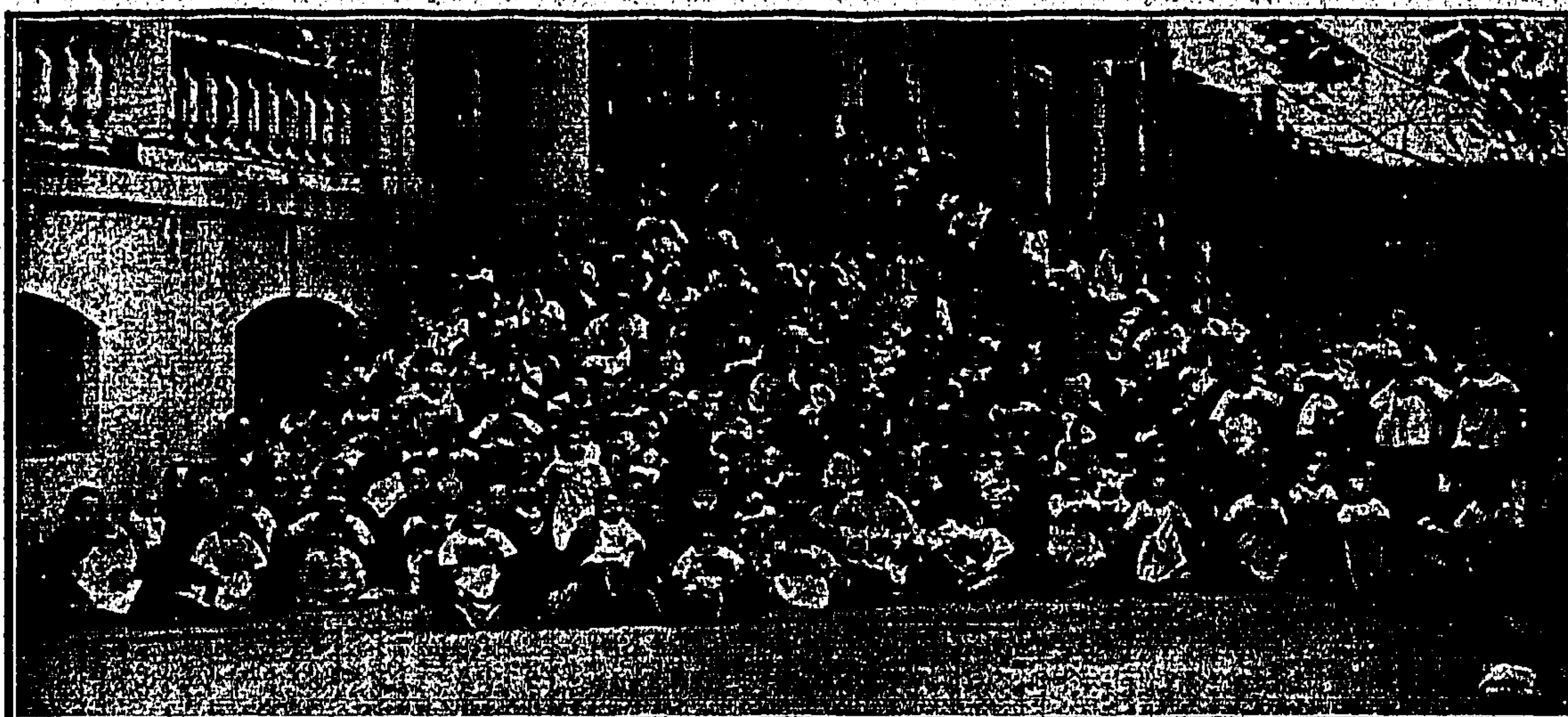
ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION



Photograph taken at the Christmas party of the 4th Kowloon (Garrison) Troop of Boy Scouts, held at their headquarters. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Thanks to the Society for the Protection of Children, these mothers and children had a happy time at a party given in Kowloon on Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Bridal group taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Tang Shih-yuen and Miss Ng Yee-shan. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



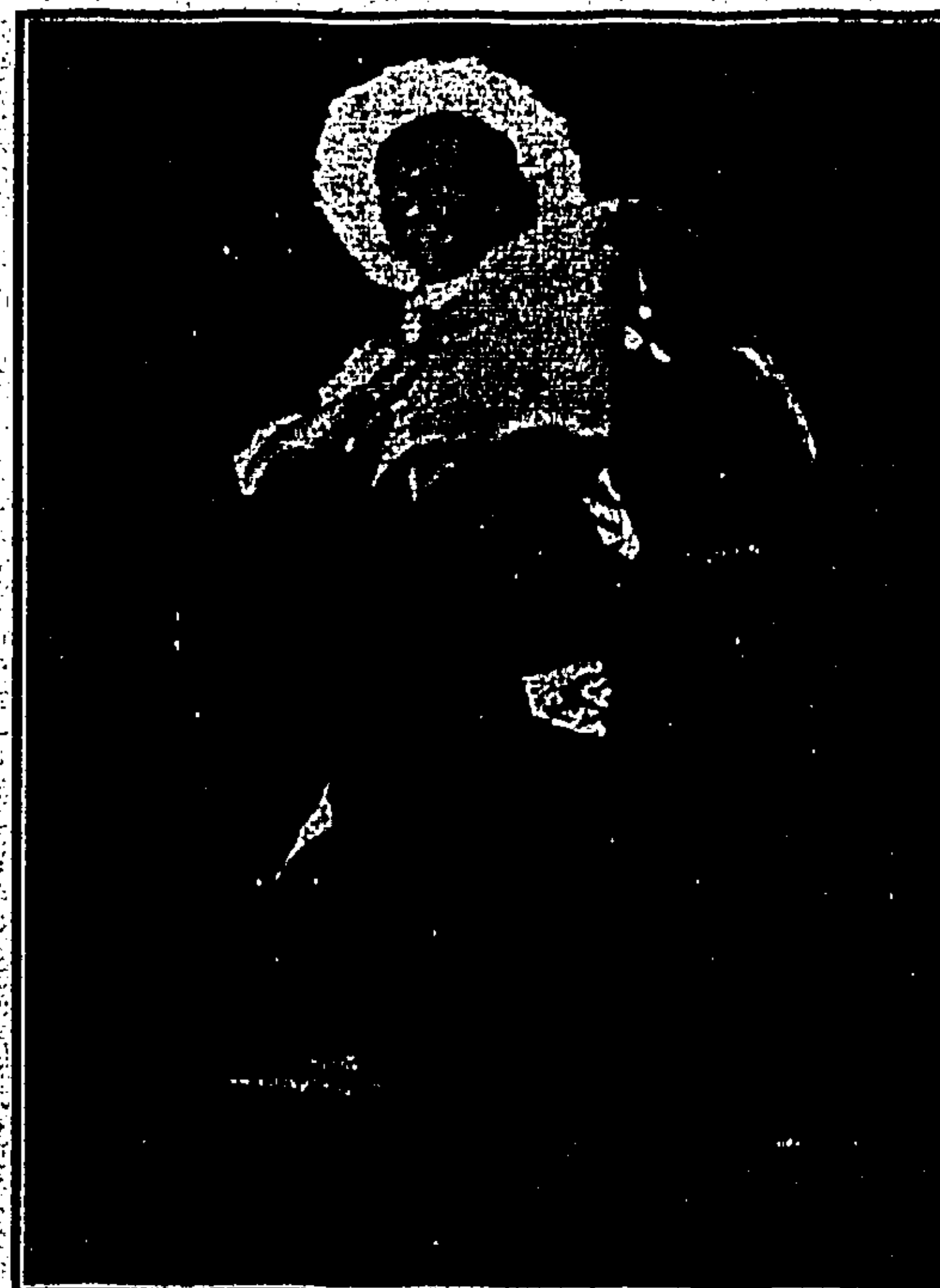
The Canadian Chinese Club in Hongkong recently held a most successful fancy dress dance at which Miss Rose (Bubbles) Marr, seen above, won the first prize for ladies' costumes. (Photo: Sun Sun Studio).



The above group was taken after the wedding, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, of Mr. Robert Reynolds and Miss Dolores Bays. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



British naval men are here seen enjoying themselves at a special Christmas dinner given at the Seamen's Institute. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. Lester Lai, who won the gents' costume prize at the Canadian Chinese Club's fancy dress dance. (Photo: Sun Sun Studio).



This picture was taken at the children's Christmas party held at the Victoria Gao Officers' Mess. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

LAURA LA PLANTE

the beautiful Warner
Bros. Film Star now
appearing in "Admirals
All" at the Shaftesbury
Theatre writes:



"Some of the happiest moments in my life have been preserved for me, very beautifully, by my Rolleicord. It's such a compact little camera, so easy to handle, and the results really are amazingly good."

Laura La Plante

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made by the makers of the
famous "Rolleiflex."

Ask for a demonstration
at any leading Photo Dealer.



New Frocks for HOLIDAY PARTIES

GLEAMING SATIN. wine-colored at the hemline and shading upward to pale pink at the neckline—is used to fashion the handsome holiday evening gown shown at the left above.

IN THE CENTER is a black satin dinner gown with long sleeves and the popular off-the-shoulder neckline. Note the jeweled shoulder straps, and the way the scarf is arranged.

A TUNIC DRESS of silver thread lame, patterned with pale flowers, is shown above. A demure bow at the throat contrasts with the sophistication of the trailing skirt.



The gay fabrics shimmer and glitter to make the Party costumes colourful and picturesque

PARTY clothes for holiday teas, receptions and balls are as sparkling as the tinsel on the Christmas tree—intriguing as the “Don’t open until December 25th” sign on the biggest box you’ve received. Their fabrics glitter and shimmer. The details on them are fascinating.

For the most formal dance of all, there are gorgeous gowns of the new degrade satin. One particularly handsome model of this material is deep wine at the hemline and pale pink at the décolletage. As you suspect, the wine gradually shades to pink. Another is rich purple at the bottom and shades to pale blue at the neckline.

Lame in all colours is perfect for wraps, as well as dresses. Lace, including the metallic varieties, velvet—plain and crinkled—and smooth, heavy crepes are widely used. The two silhouettes that were important earlier in the season still are prevalent. You go to a dance in a pencil-slim, smooth-fitting gown

ANOTHER EVENING gown of the new degrade satin is shown at the left. This one is dark wine at the top and pale pink at the bottom, and is cut on classically simple lines. A hip-length cape of Russian sable is worn over it.

that moulds your figure, or in a bouffant creation with slender bodice and full, billowing skirt. In addition, there is the inverted wine glass silhouette that is tight from neckline to knees and wide and flaring from knees to the floor.

For teas and bridge parties, tunic dresses are ideal. Get one with street length velvet or crepe skirt, in a dark colour, top it with a slender tunic of some luxurious fabric and add rather formal accessories. Incidentally, this type of costume is appropriate for informal dining.

Regular dinner dresses have long sleeves and daring necklines. There are many dinner suits, of course, but for gala parties, dresses are considered a little better. If you have a dinner suit, get a tunic blouse of satin or lame or a formal shirtwaist to wear with the skirt. That way, you have two outfits at little extra expense.

Remember that carefully selected accessories add variety to a holiday wardrobe. A white evening gown is the perfect nucleus around which to build a number of ideas. For instance, you might have red shoes, bag and jewellery to wear with it on some occasions. And blue, green or black ones to go with it, too.

Be careful not to overdo an accessory colour scheme. While red shoes, bag and jewellery would be just right, adding red velvet gloves would spoil the effect.



PERFECT for holiday parties, is this formal afternoon costume, which consists of black velvet skirt and a fitted tunic of silver lame. The smart little hat matches the skirt.

Costumes Courtesy
JAY THORPE
New York

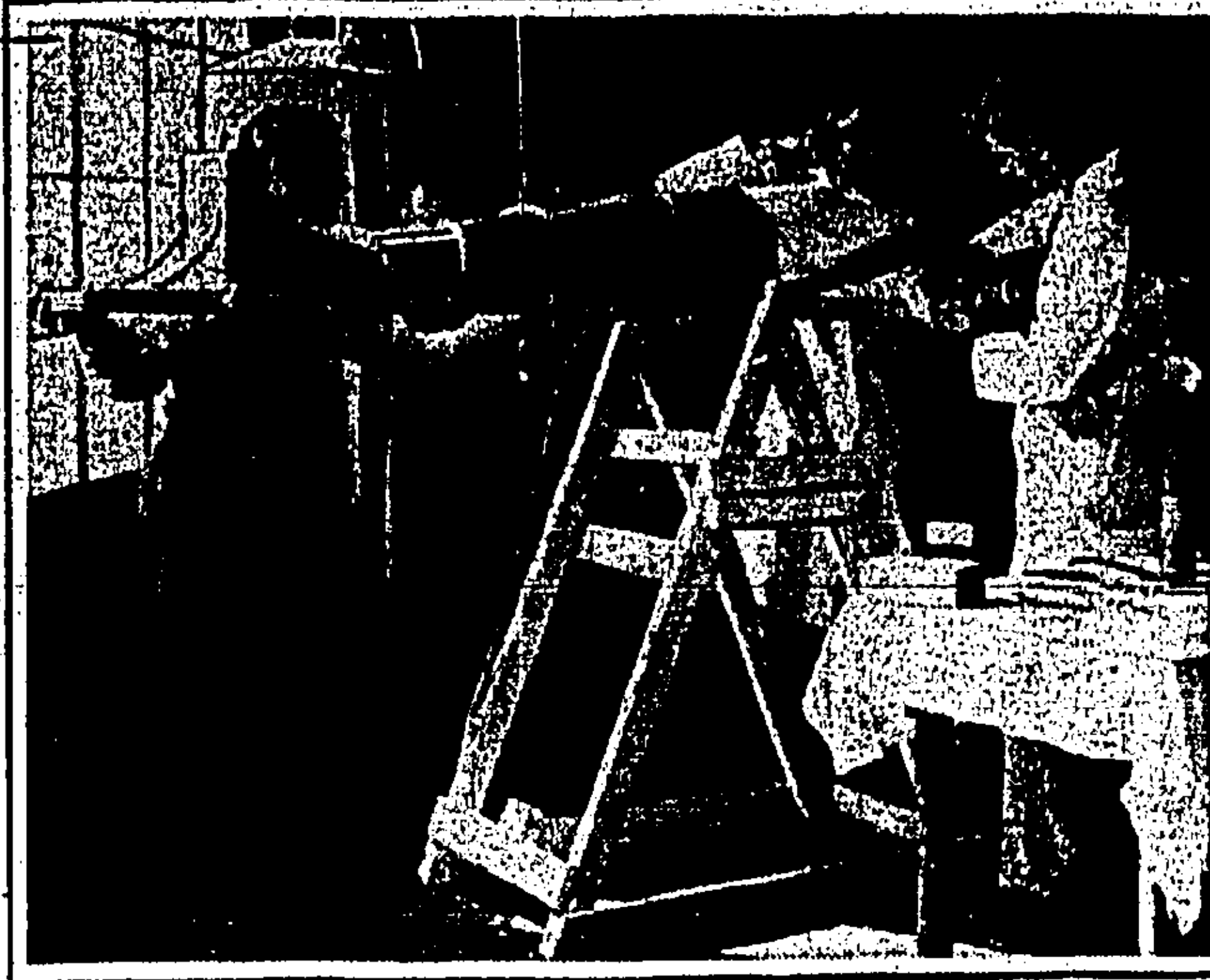
HOW I WOULD TRY TO BRING THE DEAD TO LIFE



The challenge to Death starts as John Finn, Jr., gas mask engineer, takes the "dead" subject from the lethal gas chamber to the resuscitation apparatus. Ready to start the experiment without a moment's waste of time, Surgeon V. M. Margutti stands at the left and Dr. Robert E. Cornish behind the tester board equipment.



Speedily the subject is roped to the tester board by Dr. Cornish, as Finn, centre, and Margutti hold the patient's arms, preparatory to attempting artificial respiration and circulation.



The testing process is begun by Finn, as Cornish and Margutti stand by the subject's head to observe progress in restored circulation and respiration. The position of the tester is alternated at six and eight second intervals and Cornish believes that enough blood flow can be stimulated to restart the heartbeat.



The head now is near the floor, blood rushing from the legs to pump the main arteries leading to the heart. An incision is made in the arm to prepare for the next step, of injection.

A STEP by step explanation of the process he would employ in attempting to bring the dead back to life is given by Dr. Robert E. Cornish, famed California scientist, in this article, first of two which will arouse world interest. Success which he has achieved in restoring life to dogs, pronounced dead for several minutes, has spurred hope of Dr. Cornish that he can succeed in similar experiments with man.

BY DR. ROBERT E. CORNISH

When is a man dead?

I recently asked the governors of three far-western states for permission to attempt resuscitation of convicts legally executed by lethal gas.

There are four essential requirements in the methods I would employ:

First, removal or neutralizing of the agent originally causing death.

Second, artificial respiration.

Third, starting the heart.

Fourth, nursing the patient back to health.

SAVES DROWNING VICTIMS

PROF. George Hughling, swimming instructor at the University of California, has devised a method of resuscitation from drowning which promises to save many lives. He has demonstrated that it is possible to give artificial respiration while wading through the surf and carrying the body over his shoulder.

Hughling can even give artificial respiration while swimming and towing the body, if the water is not too rough. In an actual case in France, he had to carry an apparently drowned man a considerable distance through the surf to get him ashore.

By using the accepted carry, the victim's heart well might have stopped during the carry, so that Hughling might have applied artificial respiration ashore many hours without avail. But the man soon started to gasp and then to talk before Hughling even had him ashore.

Professor Hughling's method ignores the difficult third and fourth requirements, but secures maximum saving of time in the first and second. These two are



These three scientists hope to find the secret of resurrection in their amazing experiments. Left to right are John Finn, Jr., gas mask engineer; Dr. Robert E. Cornish, California scientist who has brought dead dogs to life; and Surgeon V. M. Margutti.

ordinarily adequate, if continued long enough, and if started before the heart has stopped.

SHOCK MAY AFFECT MIND

FOR the third requirement, starting the stopped heart, there is no satisfactory method in general use, and present methods for the fourth leave much to be desired.

This may involve treating a condition similar to the dreaded and deadly "surgical shock." If the patient remains long in severe "shock," he is likely to be partly insane after he recovers, if he is fortunate enough to do so.

In case of the convict executed by inhaling hydrocyanic acid fumes, the first requirement would be partly met by John Finn, Jr. (a gas mask engineer), who would be ready, wearing a gas mask. He would enter the death chamber as soon as permitted after the prisoner was pronounced dead by physicians.

METHYLENE BLUE IS ANTIDOTE

HE would quickly remove the prisoner, and we would lay him on our tester board and immediately inject methylene blue into his veins. This was shown to be an antidote for cyanide poisoning in rats, by Dr. Matilda

Brooks of the University of California, and confirmed on men by Dr. J. C. Gelzer of San Francisco.

Methylene blue neutralizes cyanide, but will not restart either the heart or breathing, according to Mrs. Brooks.

Therefore, immediately on laying the dead prisoner on the board, artificial respiration would be started by hand. In a few seconds the man would be tied to the board, and teetering started immediately, following the methylene blue injection.

H. J. Henriques and I have showed that teetering not only produces artificial respiration, but also considerable artificial circulation of the blood.

The arterial blood would quickly become saturated with the life-giving oxygen. Also, by means of a mask held over the face, or perhaps preferably with a rubber tube put in the patient's windpipe through the mouth, the patient's lungs would be supplied with nearly pure oxygen, containing about 5 per cent. carbon dioxide.

FOUND EFFECTIVE AT BIRTHS

PROF. Yandell Henderson of Yale University found this mixture remarkably effective in starting breathing in new-born infants, or in other victims of asphyxia. Such was mixture is now used by most fire department inhalator squads.

The teetering and giving of oxygen would continue several minutes, with the board six to eight seconds in each end-position.

Although the blood is circulated, we find this method alone will not start the heart of a dead sheep or dead dog.

However, with a stethoscope, or, better, the very sensitive "electrocardiograph," we would watch for the slightest sign of heart action.

RENEWING THE HEART BEAT

RINGER, Sollman, and others showed 50 years ago that the isolated heart, removed entirely from the dead body, may be started beating many hours after death. Thus Langendorf started the removed heart of a child dead from pneumonia, 22 hours after the child's death.

It appeared that starting of such heartbeats required not only injection or saturation of the arteries of the heart with a proper fluid, but also production in the heart's arteries of actual pressure at least equivalent to a column of water 15 to 20 inches high.

It is borne out in clinics that when the arterial pressure of a patient falls below this point, the heart stops in death. Sollman was even able to produce several beats in a heart by injecting its (coronary) arteries with

mercury (i. e., quicksilver, the liquid metal) if the proper pressure were used.

TEETERING MIGHT START HEART

NOW where the dead prisoner is being teetered, the nearness of his heart to one end of the body and the large legs as compared with the small arms, might well allow sufficient pressure to be developed in the head-down position to enable the heart to start without external injection.

The prisoner would be closely observed for any sign of heartbeat. Yet as there might be none, my surgeon, V. M. Margutti, would be disinfecting the prisoner's left arm, which would be extended to one side, so the teetering would not interfere unduly with the surgeon.

He would as quickly as possible expose a large artery in the left arm, requiring from one to two minutes. If the heart were not yet started, he would proceed at once to inject a fluid into this artery under pressure, toward the heart.

LIVER EXTRACT USED IN FLUID

SUCH a fluid injection method was first used by Dr. George Grille of Cleveland. As carried out by him in 10 human cases, it usually was possible to restart both heart and respiration, but all 10 later died. In most cases the second death came in six to twelve hours, without the patient ever regaining consciousness.

Our fluid would differ from that of Dr. Grille in consisting principally of human blood, and also in containing heparin, a certain liver extract, for preventing clotting.

As the fluid was injected, epinephrine, a certain extract of adrenal glands, would be added to constrict the small arteries of the prisoner, so as to be better able to produce the necessary arterial pressure.

While the fluid is being injected, it would be desirable to apply intermittent smart pressure over the heart. Brief blasts of oxygen blown into the lungs are also valuable in "bunting" the heart.

Since the heart would be still stopped, these blasts would be very brief, with about a second's interval. If overdone, the pressure and dilation in the lungs apparently compress the fine capillaries of the lungs.

This would squeeze out the capillary blood, almost completely blocking any possible flow of blood through the lungs. But if the whole process were properly done, the heart would soon start to beat strongly.

The injection then would be stopped, but artificial respiration would need to be continued until the prisoner began to breathe by himself.

Next Saturday's Article: Nursing the patient back to health and treating him to save his sanity.

FRANCE LOOKS HOPEFULLY TO FLANDIN TO END DISSENSION

BY MORRIS GILBERT

The "Marseillaise"—or the "Internationale"?

Barriades in the streets of Paris—or order, authority, unity?

An insecure government—or a potent Ministry capable of overriding the smug Chamber of Deputies?

These are worrisome, critical problems that confront the French Third Republic—now over 60 years old—as one of her less famous statesmen lumbers to the helm of the revolution-menned government.

Whether or not Pierre-Etienne Flandin will prove to be France's greatest premier only time can tell, but there isn't the least question that he is the biggest man of the hour in French politics. His six-foot-six height entitles him to that distinction, literally; and his ability to quickly organize a government in the crisis caused by the resignation of Premier Doumergue speaks loudly of his political stature.

COMPROMISES WITH RADICALS

In forming his new government M. Flandin was reported to have yielded to the radicals' desire not to press for immediate changes in the French constitution. This probably will mean at least temporary shelving of Doumergue's plan to eliminate by constitu-

tional revision—the charming irresponsibility of the Chamber of Deputies, which to-day can kick over cabinet after cabinet without losing its own velvet-cushioned seats.

Doumergue had demanded: (1) More power for the Premier Minister—who isn't even mentioned in the constitution to date. (2) Power to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies in case the Chamber votes down a ministerial proposal. (3) Reservation to the Ministry of the right to propose budgets.

Doumergue had pointed out that if the Premier could dissolve the Chamber and make the deputies go right out into the cold and the snow of a national campaign each time they voted down the government, they wouldn't do it so often. The insecurity of the French government thus would be abolished.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES PROTEST

But the "Common Front," combined Socialists, Communists, and followers of Gaston Bergery, were solidified in opposition to Doumergue's programme. A certain number of France's "fonctionnaires" or public servants, teachers, postmen, petty officials of all kinds, had been antagonized by the former premier's announced wish to "discipline" or regiment them. Radical-Socialists, too, had moved Leftward.

Events in the near future may well decide whether alterations in



Premier Flandin

the French form of government, which seem likely to happen anyway, will come about in the orderly way outlined by the deposed chief of government—or otherwise. The lines are forming—and M. Flandin stands between two fires.

A lawyer by profession, Flandin has grown up with the French government since his election in 1914, when he was only 24, to the House of Deputies as representative from the Department of Yon-

ne. Although most French leaders have come from the provinces, Flandin is Paris-born (April 12, 1889)—one of the few native Parisians to rise to power.

AVIATOR AND FINANCE EXPERT

In spite of his life-long affiliation with governmental activities, M. Flandin has found opportunity to achieve fame in other lines as well. He is noted as an aviator, holding pilot's licence 861, and during the World War distinguished himself by organizing aviation groups. By 1917 he had established himself as director of the Inter-Allied Aeronautical Service.

But it was not as an aviator that he rose to power in the cabinet. Finance, a subject on which he is an authority and considered a modern conservative, furnished him wings for his soaring. In 1924, when he was, as politicians go, a fuzzy-faced youngster of 35, he was drafted to be Minister of Commerce in the Marsal Cabinet, a portfolio he resumed for Tardieu in 1929-30.

Pierre Laval gave him his first appointment as Minister of Finance in 1931 and a year later took an important part in the Hoover moratorium conversations. When Tardieu returned to power in 1932, Flandin again was Minister of Finance in the short-lived cabinet.

OTHER IMPORTANT TASKS

His accession to the premiership rounds out a career that has included such important posts as be-

ing delegate to the Versailles peace conference in 1919; delegate to the League of Nations assembly in 1930 and 1931; and president of the Republican Democratic party, around which the centrist force in the House of Deputies rallies.

While vigorously pursuing his governmental career, he has lived a fully rounded private life. He was married in 1912 and is the father of four children. He collects prehistoric clay relics, and is considered the best grouse shot in Europe.

FACTIONS ARE ARMED

To all his other distinctions, he now adds that of being his country's youngest premier—and the one faced by the most complex internal and international situation since the month preceding the World War.

For Flandin comes to the premiership at a time when, as never before, ugly rumours of "zero house" are bandied about. To believe Left-wing spokesmen, the die months ago was cast for a resolute, goose-stepping army of young fascists to converge on the Elysee Palace, or the Quai d'Orsay, or the Chamber of Deputies. The "Francists," for instance, (it is charged) have even announced their drills, with weapons, and their plan of campaign. To believe Right-wing spokesmen, the same is true of the Socialist-Communist-Common Front organization.

It is an old story now that each side accuses the other of being

thoroughly armed and drilled, conservative press, was "to re-Meanwhile, it is not hearsay but press trouble and re-establish or fact that the Paris military garri-son in the capital, in case of need," son has been increased in recent months. This, according to the Premier Flandin may be com-fronted by that need.

A FAMOUS SHOE COMES TO HONGKONG.

We have pleasure in advising our customers that we have received a supply of the well-known "WHITE CROSS" shoes.

\$12.90

Light-weight
Built-in Arch
Support. Best
leathers.



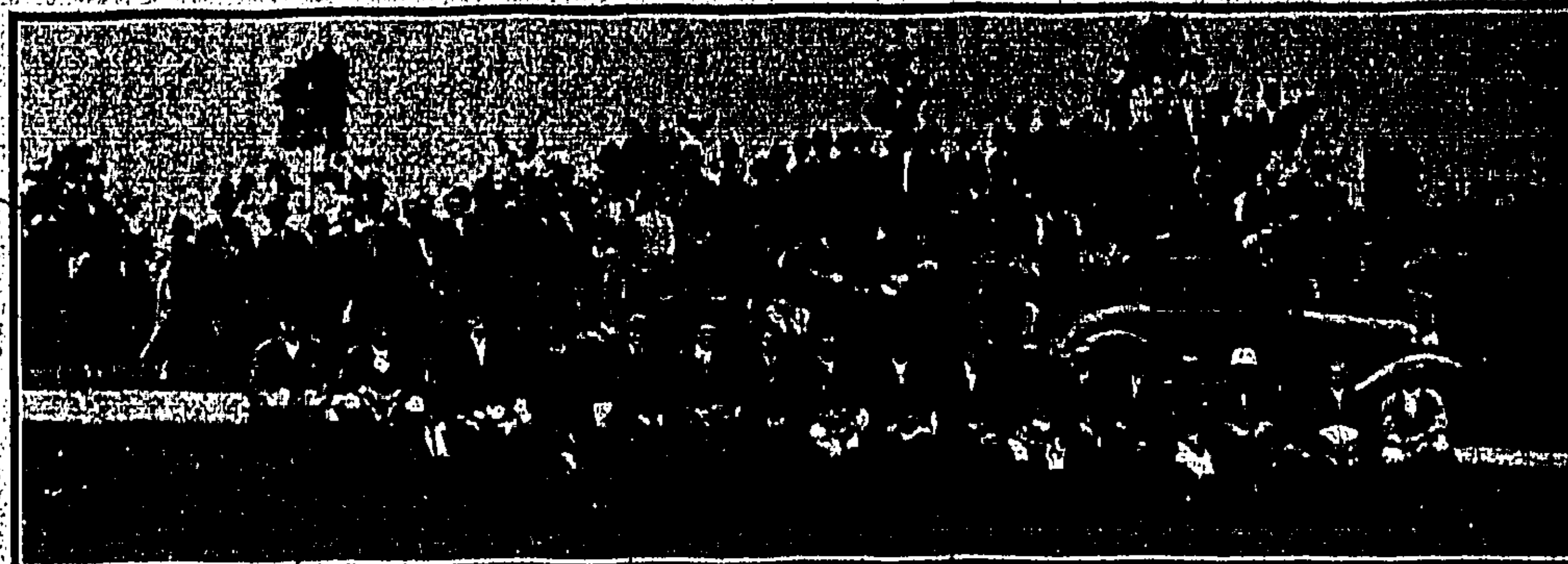
"WHITE CROSS" shoes have been scientifically designed as a result of over forty years of research by some of the best doctors of chiropody, at our Head Office in Zlin.

There is also a very neat design for ladies. You may wear these shoes day in and day out, on the most fatiguing shopping excursion or every day to business, yet your feet will always be walking in delightful comfort. The secret is the built-in ARCH-SUPPORT. These shoes will also give great relief to sufferers of flat feet in raising fallen arches.

Call and See this Wonderful Shoe
China Building, Hongkong
224 Nathan Road, Kowloon



The Fanling Hunt and Race Club held a Meet at Fanling Lodge, the Governor's New Territory residence, on New Year's Day. H.E. the Governor is seen fifth from left in the above picture. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Another picture taken at the New Year's Day Meet of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club. H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel are seated in front row. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

News!

FROM

Whiteaways

OF THEIR

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT

SEE PAGE 5



On the road; another snap of the Fanling Hunt New Year Day Meet. H.E. the Governor is seen in the right foreground. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

The
comfort of
good socks

Two Steeples

Good woollen socks are restful to the feet when sitting and vital to the enjoyment of walking. The Two Steeples No. 83 Socks made exclusively of St. Wolstan Wool, the best wool obtainable, have sufficient weight to nicely pad the soles. They fit foot and ankle snugly, keep the feet cosy, and prevent discomfort if the wearer perspires.



A shade for every Suit in light, medium and heavyweight wool. From \$3.50 per pair. Less 10% Cash Discount.

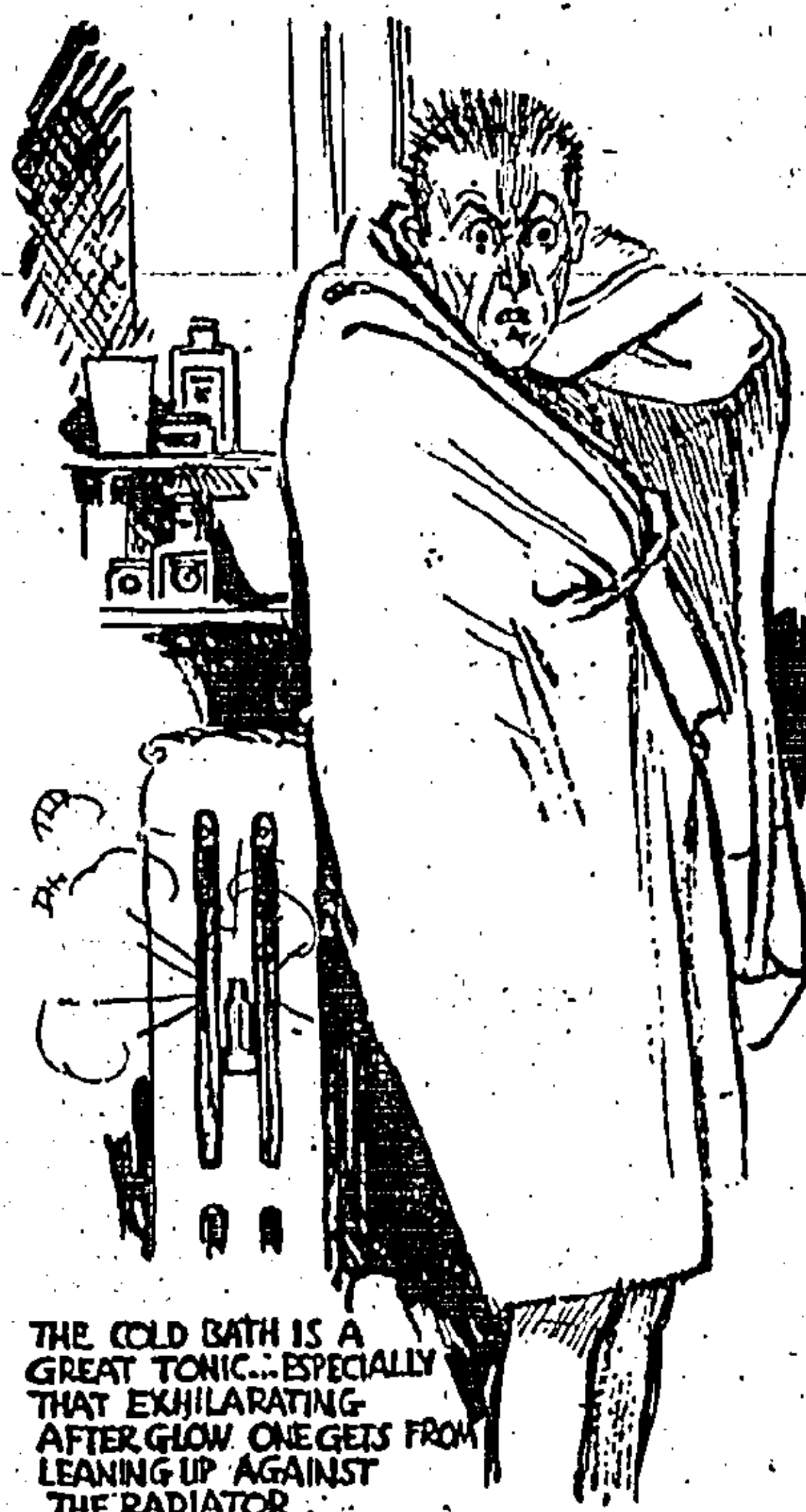
MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

Keeping in Condition

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



THE COLD BATH IS A GREAT TONIC—ESPECIALLY THAT EXHILARATING AFTER-GLOW ONE GETS FROM LEANING UP AGAINST THE RADIATOR.



NECK EXERCISE



SOME SAY HORSEBACK RIDING IS THE BEST FORM OF EXERCISE—OTHERS SAY IT ISN'T WORTH THE SKIN YOU LOSE.



BEND OVER AND TOUCH THE TOES—TOUCH THEM! I CAN'T EVEN SEE THEM!

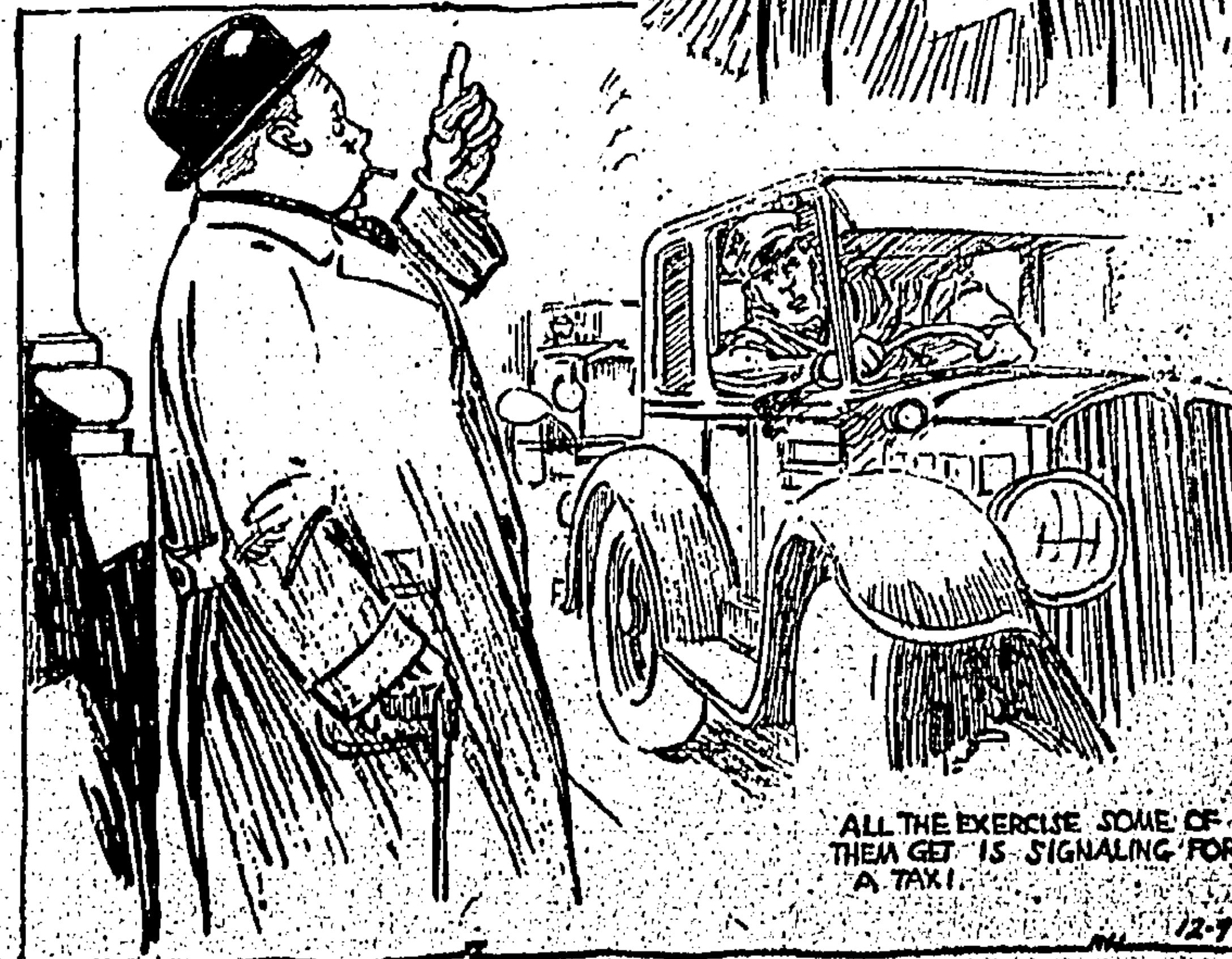


THEN THERE ARE THE GIRLS WHO DO THEIR OWN WASHING—JUST FOR THE EXERCISE.

SHOVELING OFF THE SNOW IS A GOOD WAY TO GET THE BLOOD OXYGENATED—AND TRUST THE TRUE, LOVING WIFE TO SEE THAT THE JOB IS DONE.

NORMAN LYND.

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ALL THE EXERCISE SOME OF THEM GET IS SIGNALING FOR A TAXI.

EMPIRE DEFENCE

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND TAKE STEPS

London, Jan. 4. Active steps are being taken to improve the defences of Australia, following the visit of Col. Sir Maurice Hankey, Secretary of the Committee of Imperial Defence.—*Reuter*.

Uniform Railway Gauges

Melbourne, Jan. 4. Immediate steps are being taken to implement Sir Maurice Hankey's recommendations for the defence of Australia.

This will mean the establishment of fortifications at Newcastle and Darwin and notably, an early start will be made to make uniform the railway gauges throughout the country. This scheme will cost £20,000,000 and, incidentally, diminish unemployment.—*Reuter*.

New Zealand Plan

Wellington, Jan. 4. In order to facilitate the Government's policy to strengthen New Zealand's defences, Major-General W. L. H. Sinclair-Burgess has accepted a two years' extension of his term as Chief of the General Staff. The Minister for Defence, Hon. Mr. J. G. Cobbe, declares that much has already been done to modernise the country's defences, but much more will be done in the near future.—*Reuter*.

New Zealand Minister Against Conscription

Auckland, Jan. 4. "There will be nothing doing in the direction of conscription, as far as New Zealand is concerned." This emphatic declaration was made by the Hon. Mr. J. G. Cobbe, Minister for Defence, when interviewed this morning. Mr. Cobbe said that he was unable, however, to speak for Australia. The Minister added that although his conversation with Col. Sir Maurice Hankey, during that official tour of Australia and New Zealand, had been confidential, he could frankly state that conscription had never been mentioned.—*Reuter*.

LOWER TAX ON ALCOHOL IMPORTS

CHINA AIMS TO AID INDUSTRIES

Nanking, Jan. 5. The Ministry of Finance has announced that, beginning from this month, alcohol will enter China on a much reduced consolidated tax for the benefit of various industries. Imported alcohol will be treated as that of a native make except that it will carry an import customs rate besides the consolidated tax.—*Central News*.

CHINA SILVER SHIPMENTS

EXEMPTION SOUGHT BY BANKERS

Shanghai, Jan. 5. The Chinese Bankers' and the Native Bankers' Associations have decided to petition the Ministry of Finance to exempt from the usual restrictions silver shipments between China points which are necessitated by the final settlement day having been fixed for February 3.—*Reuter*.

NOTHING SIGNED

Nanking, Jan. 4. Regarding the resumption of the Chinese postal service to Manchuria, a Chinese delegate concerned in the negotiations for this purpose, which were confidentially conducted in Peking, states to-day that no written pact was signed by either party as the negotiations were confined to technical points so far as the resumption of postal service with Manchuria was concerned. The signing of a written agreement was dispensed with, owing to China's refusal to recognise Manchukuo.—*Central News*.

RAPPROCHEMENT?

BANK OF FRANCE AND THE MONEY MARKET

Paris, Jan. 4. In financial circles here, the appointment of M. Jean Tannery as governor of the Bank of France is interpreted as indicating a rapprochement between the Bank of France and the money market.—*Reuter*.

Mr. W. H. Bell has been nominated a member of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a further three years.



This picture, kindly forwarded by a reader, shows the start of the yacht race from Hongkong to Macao and back on Boxing Day.

DEMOCRATS HAIL LEADER'S AIM

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the president's message to Congress will have a great effect on the Stock Market.

The majority of the more conservative financiers are opposing the work relief plan suggested by the President and continue to strongly advocate the adoption of a debt system.—*United Press*.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

President Roosevelt's message to Congress proposed the entire revision of the Federal Relief structure, entailing the abandonment of "Dole" in favour of a vast public works job-making plan envisioning "new order," where social security would be widely assured.

In the course of his speech the President said the immediate plan was intended to be undertaken "within sound credit of the Government." Detailing the scope of his employment proposals the President added "this work will cover a wide field, including the clearance of slums, which cannot be undertaken by private capital; rural housing, several kinds of electrification, reforestation and great watersheds; an intensified programme to prevent soil erosion, to reclaim blighted areas, improving existing road systems, constructing new highways and many other schemes which the Nation's needs cannot afford to neglect."

Promising an American plan for the American people, President Roosevelt proposed that the Government assure security of livelihood, security against hazards and security of decent homes. He said that the New York Relief effort "fits logically and usefully into the range of permanent policy for providing the three types of security."

MUST QUIT RELIEF

"The Federal Government must and shall quit this business of relief. I am unwilling that the vitality of our people be further sapped by the giving of cash, of market baskets, and new hours of weekly work. We must preserve not only the bodies of the unemployed from destitution, but also their respect, their self reliance, courage and determination."

"This decision brings me to the problem as to what the Government should do with approximately five million unemployed now on relief rolls. One and half million of these belonged in the past on local state welfare rolls. It is my thought that in the future they must be cared for as they were before. I stand ready through own personal efforts and through the public influence of the office I held, to help these local agencies to get the means necessary to assure this burden."

For the other 3,500,000 President Roosevelt proposed an all emergency public works, which shall be united into a single, new and greatly enlarged plan. He proposed that this agency will take over the Federal Relief Administration, and that the latter be liquidated immediately.

President Roosevelt reserved for the Budget Message on Monday, the exact amount of funds wanted for the gigantic new work relief programme, but he said, "I assure you that the figures will be within the sound credit of the Government."—*Reuter*.

HOUSE HOLIDAY

Washington, Jan. 4. The Speaker of the House, Mr. Joseph W. Byrns, to-day said that the House of Representatives will be in recess over Saturday and Sunday, meeting again at noon Monday. It is expected that the Independent Offices Supply Bill will be considered by the House Monday and Tuesday.—*United Press*.

CHINA'S RENAISSANCE

DR. HU SHIH ON SIMPLICITY OF THE LANGUAGE

An instructive lecture on "The Chinese Renaissance" was delivered by Dr. Hu Shih, the famous Chinese philosopher and Dean of Faculty of Fine Arts at Peking University, to a full gathering at the Great Hall of the Hongkong University last night.

Dr. Hu was given a tremendous ovation, and at the conclusion of his talk a vote of thanks was moved by Mr. R. R. Campbell, President of the Arts Association. Dr. Hu said, as he understood it, the renaissance was much broader than a mere literary improvement. It included an improvement for literature to be produced in the written language; a new outlook on life; and a new valuation of traditions. It was reason versus tradition. There was also new learning and much scientific research.

Renaissance does not merely mean the simplification of the Chinese language. The modern language, in fact, is far richer than the language taught 100 years ago in schools and text books. In the novel of to-day one would find a vocabulary at least 100 times richer than the old Confucian classics. The language to-day was not simplified by being boiled down to 1,000 characters. This so-called "1,000 character movement" was a very small part of the literary reform. It was for the purpose of mass education, and was the singling out of the most commonly used words.

Two thousand years ago, official titles were conferred on those who could recite a text without mistake. From this grew the method of recitation and it came to be more and more pathetic. Literature was artificially cultivated. The Government did not spend any money on schools or universities but merely announced its requirements for the various heads of the civil service.

When China came into closer contact with the modern nations of to-day, her politicians, reformers and leaders began to realise that the classics could not exist comfortably in the modern world with 85 per cent of her population illiterate. Thirty years ago the problem became a real one. How could China use this dead instrument as a means of educating her millions?

Many attempts to solve the question were made. A new alphabet was suggested; also the publication of small articles and pamphlets, but these systems died natural deaths because nobody could insist on the people learning the language which the literary men despised.

Dr. Hu said in 1916 he resolved not to write any more verse in classics but re-studied the whole of Chinese literature. He came to the conclusion that throughout the history of Chinese literature, in poetry, novel, drama or the short story every innovation came first from the people. They produced great masterpieces which were best sellers for five or six centuries.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

NO ABILITIES, HOWEVER SPLENDID, CAN COMMAND SUCCESS WITHOUT INTENSE LABOUR AND PERSEVERING APPLICATION.—A. T. Stewart.

Mr. A. R. S. Major has been appointed a member of the Committee to administer the Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund vice Mr. W. R. Scott.

It is notified that His Honour the Chief Justice has ordered that the next Criminal Sessions shall be held on Monday, January 21, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

It is notified that the name of Pearson, Maclean and Co. has been deleted from the list of authorised auditors and the names of Pearson and Co., and T. H. Fleming added thereto.

It is notified that H.E. the Governor proposes to make an order for the permanent closure of the unnamed street on the south side of Inland Lot No. 86 joining Wanchai Road and Queen's Road East.

CHINA'S RENAISSANCE

DR. HU SHIH ON SIMPLICITY OF THE LANGUAGE

The Chinese language, he said, was the simplest in the world and the English language came next in simplicity. The Chinese living language had the stroke of luck of being left alone while the men of letters were mastering their language.

Dr. Hu mentioned that one would find that the foreign child born in the Orient could learn to speak Chinese faster than his native tongue.

There was a large and distinguished gathering at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday afternoon, when Sir Robert Ho Tung gave a tea party reception in honour of Dr. Hu Shih.

Amongst those present were Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Hon. Dr. A. H. Wellington, Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Hon. Sir William Shenton, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kewell, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Hon. Mr. C. H. Mackie, Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Hon. Mr. S. C. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. S. W. Tse, Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, His Honour the Police Judge, Mr. R. F. Lindell, Mr. M. J. Quist, Mr. A. Bianconi, Mr. C. L. Hoover, Mr. H. Gipperich, Mr. Teasler, Messrs. D. W. Tristram, F. C. Jenkin, T. F. Lo, P. Jacks, M. K. Lo, M. W. Lo, C. K. Kwan, Dr. K. C. Ye, Messrs. W. Gitting, M. H. Turner, R. Sayer, S. W. Ling, M. H. Lo, Horace Lo, W. J. Keewick, F. C. Hall, N. B. Stewart, Ho Wing, E. S. K. Ho Tung, Ho Kom-tong, Shou J. Chen, S. M. Ma, Li Tse-tong, Kung-ping, Li Koon-chun, Fung Hsueh-chuan, V. M. Grayburn, W. J. Waddington, A. Brerley, W. H. Thomas, J. B. Ross, R. M. McLaughlin, Johnson, Sir E. Kadoorie, Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, Messrs. T. A. Mitchell, S. H. Stone, A. L. Shields, H. Targart, Kwok Siu-lau, Felix Joseph, S. T. Williamson, Mok Kow-kang, W. S. Bailey, Wong Tak-kwong, Tang Shui-kin, Li Yau-tsun, A. Morris, Professor L. Forster, Professor C. A. Millington, Smith, Professor R. E. M. Simpson, Professor R. Robertson, Mr. N. S. France, Father Sinn, Father Macdonald, Messrs. Chan Kwan-po, W. B. Finigan, E. E. Struther, D. C. Wilson, Lt. Col. Murray, Messrs. Li Hoi-tung, A. H. Compton, F. K. Au, F. J. de Home, T. M. Hazlerigg, Dr. K. T. Watt, Dr. Lo Wen-kun, Messrs. Lai Chai-hoi, Soprani, T. B. Wilson, G. S. Arehbutt, Stanley H. Dodwell, Li Yik-mul, Dr. G. H. Thomas, Dr. Wan Yik-shing, Messrs. G. H. Sheldon, Thomas Tam, R. A. D. Forrest, Fred Kew, Ma Ying-pui, Ma Man-fai, Chey Hing, Y. C. Wong, Y. K. Kwan, Wei Tat, W. A. Zimmern and George She.

Dinner Party Held. Dr. Hu Shih, Dr. Chiang Mung-ling, Chancellor of the Peking University, and Dr. Herman Liu, President of the Shanghai University, were entertained by the Euro-American Returned Students' Union at an informal dinner party held in the Chinese Merchants' Club yesterday evening. Mr. Hsin-shing Lo, President of the Union, presided over a large gathering.

Mr. J. H. B. Lee has been appointed Assistant District Officer of the New Territories. A concert arranged by Mme. Evella will be given at the Helena May Institute on Thursday, January 10, at 8.30 p.m. The name of Dr. G. S. Scully has been added to the list of medical practitioners. Dr. Scully is a Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery of the Hongkong University.

J. S. Stewart, a carpenter, broke his ribs yesterday when he fell through a hatch on the Empress of Russia and dropped a height of 15 feet. He was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital. It has been ordered by the Governor in Council that the China & South Sea Bank Limited, a foreign (Chinese) banking company carrying on business in this Colony, be recognised as a bank for the purposes of the Evidence Ordinance.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From H.K. Hotel

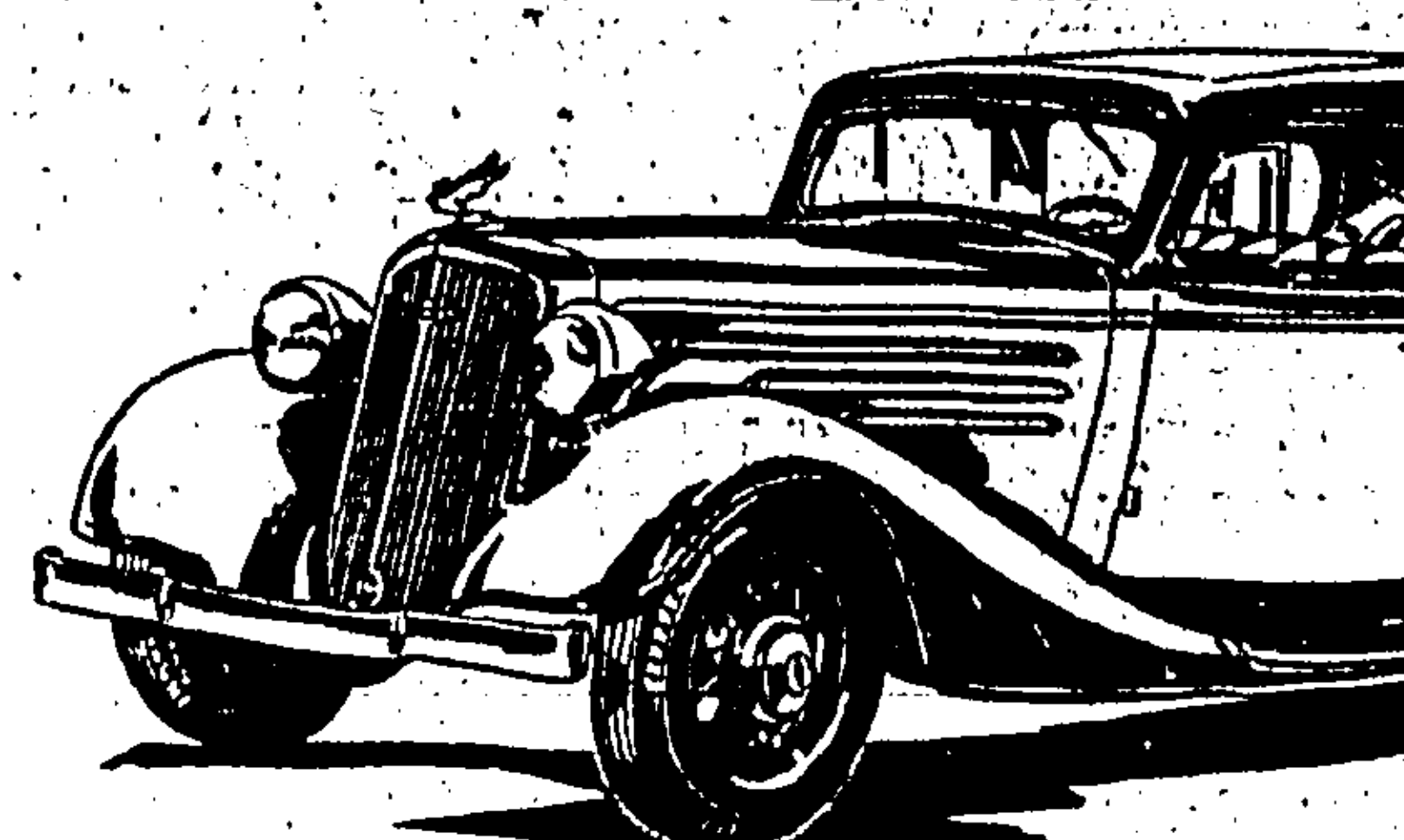
EUROPEAN PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme, 7 p.m. Stock Quotations, 7.05-7.40 p.m. La Valse (Ravel), Ballet Egyptian Suite (Luigini), 8 p.m. Time Weather Report, 7.40-8.30 p.m. Variety, Vocal Duet—Cover the Waterfront, Vocal Duet—Mood Indigo, Layton and Johnstone, Piano Solo—Can't we talk it over, Piano Solo—Now that you're gone, Carroll Gibbons, Vocal—Shuffle off to Buffalo, Vocal—You're getting to be a Habit with me, Band—Irving Berlin Waltz Songs, Instrumental—Liebestraum (Love's Dream), Instrumental—The Blue Danube, Vocal Gema—Old Times, Instrumental—Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl—Waltz, 8.30-9.03 p.m. Band Music, Rakoczy March ("Damnation of Faust") (arr. Godfrey), Radetzky March (Strauss, Op. 228), Nell Gwyn Dances (Edward German), Humoresque (Dvorak), Marching with Sousa, Entry of the Gladiators—March (Fuchs), Sons of the Brave—March (Bridgwood), 9.03-9.30 p.m. Scottish Selections, Songs—O sing to me the old Scotch Songs (Leeson), Songs—Ye banks and Braes (arr. Leas), Joseph Hilsen (Tenor), Band—Reminiscences of Scotland (arr. Godfrey), Songs—Wee Willie Winkie (Robertson), Songs—There's aae luck about the House (arr. Macpherson), Boyd Steven (Soprano), Songs—Bonnie we're Lying (Fox), Songs—MacGregor's Gathering (Lee), Joseph Hilsen (Tenor), 9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations, 9.35-12 midnight, Hongkong Hotel Orchestra, 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations, 12 midnight, Close Down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

10-11 a.m. St. Joseph's Church Service, 11 a.m.-12 noon, Chinese Recorded Music, 12-12.45 p.m. Hop Yat Church Service (Chinese), 12.45-2.30 p.m. Recorded Music (Time, Weather Report at 1 p.m.), Light Opera, Vocal Duet—Trot here and trot There ("Vernique") (Messager), Vocal Duet—The Swing Song ("Vernique") (Messager), Willie Melville and Derek Oldham, Selection—The Land of Smiles (Lehar), Vocal Gema—Lilac Time (Schubert), Selection—Monsieur Beaucaire (Rose), Vocal Gema—Miss Hook of Holland (Rubens), Concert Waltzes, Helena—Waltz (Offenbach), Kongre—Waltz (Strauss), My Darling Waltz ("The Gipsy Baron") (Strauss), Invitation to the Waltz (Weber, Op. 65), The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel), Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel), Concert Items, Violin Solo—La Clochette (Paganini), Violin Solo—The Dance of the Goblins (Bazzini), Alfredo Rode, Songs—Homing (Del Rio), Songs—Still as the Night (Bohm), Derek Oldham (Tenor), Pianoforte Solo—Dance Creole (Chaminade), Pianoforte Solo—Pierrette (Chaminade), Una Bourne, Songs—My little nest of Heavenly Blue (Lehar), Songs—Twilight (Hamilton), Maria Jeriza (Soprano), Cello Solo—Caprice (Dellus), Cello Solo—Elegie (Dellus), Beatrice Harrison, Songs—In Summer time on Bredon (Peel), Songs—Sea Fever (Ireland), Stuart Robertson, (Bass), 2.30 p.m. Close Down, 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme, 7-7.30 p.m. Orchestral Programme, Jubel (Weber)—Overture, Ruy Blas—Overture (Mendelssohn), Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms), Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms), Handel and Gretel (Humperdinck), 7.30-7.45 p.m. Organ Concerto in B flat (Handel), Dr. E. Bullock, Water Music Suite (Handel), Dr. E. Bullock, 7.45-8 p.m. Recital by Meta Seinemeyer, 1. Gretchen am Spinnrade (Schubert), 2. Lied der Olfen (Schubert), 3. Es blinkt der Tau (Rubinstein), 4. Liebeslied (Weingartner), 5. Time Weather Report, 8.05-8.35 p.m. Octet in E flat Major, Op. 20 (Mendelssohn), International String Octet, 8.35-9.18 p.m. Light Orchestral Music, 1. Spring—Overture (Goldmark), 2. Czardina (Ganne), 3. Czardas from "The Spirit of the Vozovoda" (Grossmann), 4. Aisha (Lindsay), 5. Phantom Brigade (Myddleton), 6. Kiss me again (Herbert), 7. Echoes from the Fuzia (Ferraris), 8. The Love Duet from "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner) sung by Frida

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Poipourri aus der Operetta "Gaspard" (Millocker), Tell me to-night (Spillansky), Where the woods are Green (Brodsky), 9.15-9.35 p.m. The Love Duet from "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner) sung by Frida

Lelider (Soprano) and Lauritz Melchior (Tenor), 9.35-10 p.m. Sonata in G minor (Grieg), Marjorie Hayward (Violin) and Marjorie Una Bourne (Pianoforte), 10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music (Continued on Page 4.)

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RUSSIA TO-DAY

DR. EDDY SPEAKS ON SOVIET SOCIAL WORK

Before one of the largest public meetings gathered to hear a famous personality speak, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, widely known for his work in the cause of Christian youth, delivered a notable address on the present-day Soviet Russia at the Cathedral Hall yesterday evening.

Dr. Eddy makes yearly visits to Russia and what he has observed of internal conditions is so much at variance with popular notions that his talk was most informative. The observations he made, in particular, to the great experiment of establishing a universal comradeship by the abolition of class distinction, etc., appear to have been inspired by a close study of the system; and the audience came away with the impression that, though fateful, the experiment now being worked out in Soviet Russia is not necessarily fatal to the cause of a happier world.

Dr. Eddy dealt with the great Communal structure in all its aspects—educational, social, moral, and political—the last named in so far as it is designed to achieve the one ultimate aim of class uplift.

Educational System

Of education, he said it seemed almost incredible that in the space of a few years public instruction was brought up to a point where nine-tenths of the population could now read and write, with two-thirds of its children in schools. There could not be anything fundamentally wrong with a system that could produce such good results, and the achievement became the more remarkable when compared with present-day statistics of other countries, some with an educational system extending back to hundreds of years.

In examining educational methods in Russia he found these were strictly on practical and scientific lines, with nothing of religion as such, but with communal service and the welfare of the masses, as their aim. The system demanded that every man or woman should give the best of him or herself, and, thus, they found the brain-worker being encouraged in his spare hours to learn a handicraft, and the manual worker being taught the principles of science, etc., and, of course, what he was expected to know about the principles of Marxism.

Rigid Control

Individual liberty, or liberty of expression, such as the Anglo-Saxon understood it, was non-existent in Soviet Russia, where political beliefs were denied, save in the one system that was cultivated, if not imposed, on all living within it. "People believe what they are told, and we propose to tell them," this declaration by a Government spokesman would sum up the rigid control exercised on education in Russia.

He found that this control was extended to an embargo on emigration; and the few who were allowed to leave the country in a year were trusted Communists furthering their training in technical industries in other countries, which they could not in their own.

The harsh dogma exercised in public matters at one time extended to religion, but there had since been a greater tolerance, not however because religion was considered necessary to the Soviet organism. The position was that, while an attempt was being made to freeze out religion as being unessential, the Churches were not persecuted. Religion or politics, according to its nature. No prophetic voice was in any case allowed to raise itself within a country where all was made subservient to the prevailing regime.

Severely Practical

Severely practical, scientific and even athletic, the experiment held out certain lessons which could with benefit be learned. For instance, said Dr. Eddy, here was one country seriously attempting to give social justice—practical, equal, social justice—to the masses, excluding the formerly privileged classes from which it was still being withheld, to nine-tenths of its population. It was, in the view of the speaker, one deserving fact, and one besides which other countries with a Christianity extending back to 1,900 years could not have been said to compare in a favourable light. He did not expect that it would be left to a Godless atheist country to attempt that work. If it could achieve it, it was going to change the face of things and do more than what every other country could who had to have its house put in order.

The second deserving fact was that here was a country also seriously attempting to build up a classless society, where there shall never more be rich or poor, black or white, privilege or unprivileged, but one inner comradeship of brothers. A comradeship which knew no class, racial or economical distinction, but one giving of his best for society and, correspondingly, for his own. He found less of

OBITUARY

CATHOLIC PRIMATE OF NEW ZEALAND PASSES

Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 4.

Archbishop Redwood, aged 95, the oldest Catholic Archbishop in the British Empire, died here to-day.—*Reuter Special.*

racial distinction in Soviet Russia than in any other country, less of it there than in a country where the colour prejudice was only too evident. He found in Soviet Russia the same treatment accorded to Jew and Gentile, man and woman.

Heroic Service

The third deserving fact was: here was a country that was getting the most heroic service out of its people. Call that service what they liked, but he could not find so much given to a single Church in England or America as that given by old and young in the cause of Communism in Soviet Russia. There must be something radically wrong, the speaker said, to make the disparity so wide; and enquiring of those workers in Russia, he discovered in one case, a man working four hours who gave the other four hours of his day to the cause. The principles were strict, the discipline was stern, but out of these there had grown a life of utility and one spared from drinking, gambling, and dissipation. Organization entered into work and education, and the effect was lifting up the masses to a level they had never enjoyed before.

That was more than could be done in other countries, more than what could have been done by China, which with her several thousand years of a civilized existence, had not been able to do for her children.

In the system an equal education, equal opportunities in work and recreation, were being offered to women, and it would appear here that nothing was being withheld from women in economics or public life.

Criminal Aspect

Of the criminal aspect of Soviet social activities, the speaker has an equally good word for a system which sought to train convicts rather than to punish them. He referred to the penal colonies, where, except for the freedom denied them, the inmates were instructed and trained to a point where with release they could naturally take their places in normal life, a citizen and one useful to the State and to his fellows. An Utopia might not be evolved out of all this, said the speaker, but in one remarkable way it was demonstrating the social justice being sought for all in the Soviet State. To ensure the means of production, of distribution and of livelihood—this summed up the purpose behind the undertaking.

The education and well-being of the children were made the care of the State in Soviet Russia, so much so that nothing was considered too good for them, and they were being taken care of in a way which ensured their natural physical development. As a result, a strong race, physically, was being evolved. While heroic tasks were being set also in the school, in the attainment of the ideals being taught, and a stern discipline was being exercised, the children nevertheless could carry on a healthy individual life, and eventually take their place in the communal existence. When attaining adult age, if a couple decided to live together they did so without the formality of what we called marriage. These Soviet children, said Dr. Eddy, thought that it was love that made marriage, and if they loved each other and lived together that was sufficient for them. Registration which was not made compulsory, for them would not have made the union more moral. The same perfect freedom also extended to divorce, and the complication with regard to children did not exist where the State was taking care of all children.

Vote of Thanks

Answering questions by various members of the audience, Dr. Eddy said that prostitution was disappearing with the absorption of the women in a system allowing equal opportunities for education and work for all. Unemployment or old insurance was being effected on extremely effective lines, and there was practically no unemployment. The brutality shown in dealing with White Russians and former privileged classes, or with political opponents could not be too strongly condemned, but essentially the system aimed at the social uplift of mankind.

The address was given to a gathering which included members of the Rotary Club and the Hongkong Group of the League of Nations Society, as well as many members of the public. At the close, Mr. M. F. Key voiced the appreciation of the audience and proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker.

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Class 2. Lady's Garment.

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Third	\$ 20.00	Miss M. L. Cooley, 10a, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

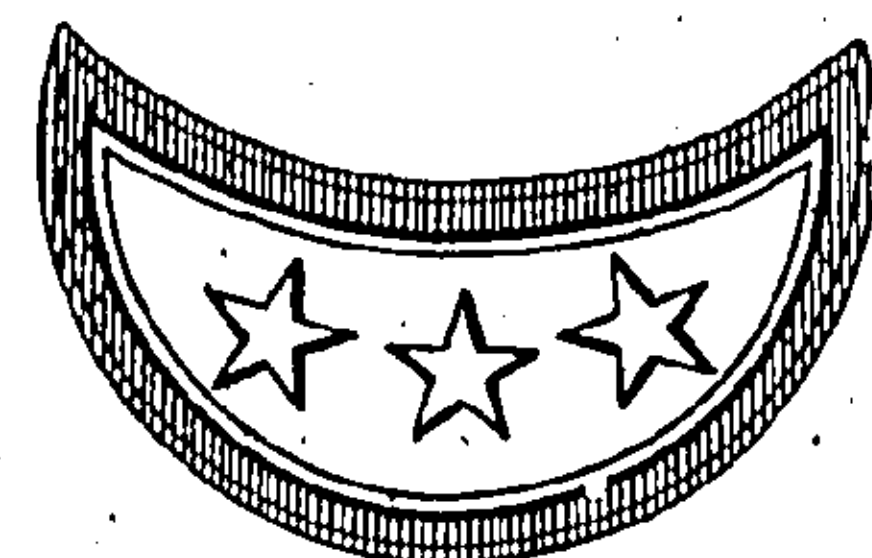
Class 3. Children's Wear.

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Second	\$ 50.00	Mrs. K. L. Ho, China Sports, 16, D'Aguiar Street, Hongkong.
Third	\$ 20.00	Mrs. G. Robson, 7, Highburgh Terrace, Kowloon Docks.

Awards of Merit. \$10.00 each.

Mrs. J. Mak, 736, Nathan Road, Kowloon.	Miss Fung Min Heng, 8, Yu Lam Terrace, Hongkong.
Mrs. V. Hodge, 32, Granville Road, Kowloon.	Miss M. Madar, 7, York Road, Kowloon Tong.
Miss J. Engel, 40, Kimberley Road, Kowloon.	Miss Kong Ching Po, 140, Queen's Road, Hongkong.
Mrs. P. M. Parrin, The Tower, Queen's Bldg., Hongkong.	Blind Girl's Industrial Home, Eben-Ezer House, Pokfulam.
Miss Lam Yuk Kow, 38, Wellington St., Hongkong.	Blind Girl's School, c/o Mrs. Kohls, Shiu Chow via Canton.

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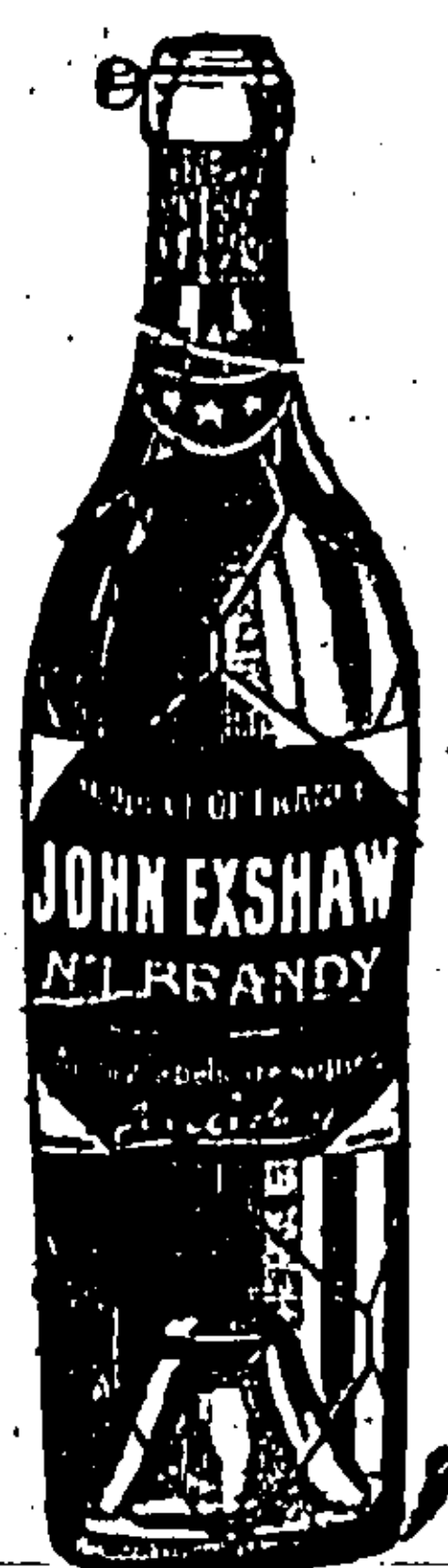
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THE VOLUNTEERS

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Colonel H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Friday, Jan. 4.

I. Parade
(1) Corps, 1st. Battery.—The Battery will parade at Belcher's Fort on Thursday, January 10, at 6 p.m.
Dress: Overalls, Blue Caps, Plain-form Shoes.

II. Appointment.—L/Col. F. W. Kendall is appointed in charge of Headquarters. Gun vice L/Sgt. D. Marshall, on leave.

III. Musketry.—The Battery will fire Part III at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, February 3.

(2) Corps, Engineers.—Monday, January 7.—Miniature Range. Thursday, January 10.—D. L. Training at Belcher's Fort at 6 p.m. Dress: Overalls.

(3) Corps, Machine Gun Battalion. I. Signal Unit.—Parades. All ranks are reminded that parades will commence on Wednesday, January 9. Camp Pay will be drawn on that day. Rifles.—Rifles should be returned to armourer at once.

Gas Masks.—Those not in possession of gas masks should arrange to draw them from stores as early as possible as this item is a necessary part of equipment. Gas instruction will be given at an early date.

II. Motor Cycle (M.C.) Section.—Parade at Headquarters on Monday, January 7, at 5.30 p.m.
All ranks are reminded that Revolvers must be returned to store on this parade.

III. No. 3 (Anzac) Company.—The Company will parade in mufti at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, January 7. As Camp Pay will be issued at this parade all members who attended Camp are requested to attend.

2. Volunteer Air Arm
No. 2103 Sgt. J. R. Canning, M.G.B. Signal, has been registered in the Waiting List.

3. Return from Leave
Captain S. Jarvis, Corps, Infantry, returned from leave on 13.12.34.

No. 614 L/Cpl. A. J. Wadmore, Corps Signals, on 27.12.34.

No. 1515 Gnr. C. E. Moore, 1st Battery, on 27.12.34.

(Sgt.) P. S. M. Wilkinson, Capt., Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment,
H.K.V.D.C.

Lectures in First Aid will begin on Wednesday, January 9, 1935 at 6.30 p.m. at Volunteer Headquarters (Miniature Range) and will be continued on Mondays (Lecture Room) and Wednesdays (Miniature Range) alternatively each week.
Lecturer—Lieut. L. T. Ride, M.A., M.C.S., L.R.C.P., M.B., B.Ch.
Details of Practice Classes for those qualified in First Aid and Home Nursing will be published in Orders dated January 11, 1935.

(Sgt.) M. H. MILLER,
Acting Commandant,
Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

ROOSEVELT JUNIOR

PRESIDENT'S SON AGAIN FACES SPEEDING CHARGE

Washington, Jan. 4.
Using White House stationery, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the wife of the President, has sent a letter to the prosecutor, David Tamm, asking him to postpone the trial of Franklin Roosevelt Jr., the President and Mrs. Roosevelt's son, who has been charged with speeding.

Tamm reveals that a huge volume of anonymous correspondence has been received by him urging that he should ask for a stiff sentence for Roosevelt Jr., due to his record of previous arrests and accidents. In one of which, on January 1, he struck a parked motor-car, injuring Edward Neman, the occupant.

Tamm has acceded to Mrs. Roosevelt's request, and has postponed the case, in order not to interrupt the youth's vacation.—United Press.

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Both these Rackets are in stock in various Weights—Now offered at extraordinarily low prices.

New Stock of **Royalty Badminton Rackets**
STRONG, LIGHT, ATTRACTIVE
THE FINEST VALUE IN THE COLONY. (STRUNG) \$8.50

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SUGGESTED H. K. INTERPORT LADIES HOCKEY TEAM

AS IT SEE IT

A WORD ABOUT HOCKEY INTERPORT TRIALS

QUEER ARRANGEMENT BY THE SELECTORS

INTERPORT football selection committees are not the only bodies to act in inexplicable ways and to adopt startling methods. At the present moment Hongkong is witnessing a farce, in two or three acts, by that august body which has been appointed to select the local Interport ladies hockey team to meet Shanghai next month. Weird, wonderful and complex are some of the efforts to get together Hongkong's best team.

ILLOGICAL ARRANGEMENT

ON Thursday afternoon, the first trial was held. Good representative teams were chosen, from which one could discern at least a complete Interport attack and an Interport half backline. Nevertheless in several respects the trial was not so helpful as it might have been and quite naturally a second trial was arranged. This is scheduled for next Monday, and in pursuance of the good work, the selectors have named Probables and Possibles sides. It is their subsequent action which beats the band. Following this trial, another is to be played on Thursday next, and seventeen of those players neither appeared in the first trial, nor are they selected for Monday's match. This queer, but unique arrangement of trials, passes knowledge and understanding. Presumably when the selectors got together their Probables and Possibles they had a pretty fair idea of the final composition of the Interport team. True, the Probables might not come up to scratch, but then there are the Possibles to make good any weakness. Why therefore this third trial, featured by one thing only, the appearance of 17 new players?

IS IT LACK OF CONFIDENCE

POSSIBLY it might be argued that if Monday's game does not reveal an Interport team, Thursday's display by the "Best of the Colony" will lead to great discoveries. But it is strange form of reasoning. When, by a process of elimination (as it must be) you can arrive at the stage of selecting Probables and Possibles, the need for trying out new players ought to be precisely nil. The selection of the teams for next Thursday gives the impression that

BY "VERITAS"

FOOLISHNESS OF TRIALS IN THE MID-WEEK

the Probables and Possibles, although quite obviously the best players in the Colony, are expected to be absent failures when it comes to a trial match. Yet there is not the slightest reason to think on such lines, and the hockey selectors' latest move can do nothing but leave followers of the game very, very puzzled.

FOOLISH MID-WEEK TRIALS

THERE is another question about these trials. Why are they arranged during mid-week? It is a wretched and most unsatisfactory. Most of the players are business girls, who cannot hope to get to Kowloon during week-days before ten or quarter past five. By the time they arrive on the ground it is usually twenty past five. The teams are lucky if they can get started by that time. At this time of the year it is impossible to play after six o'clock. There has to be the usual half time interval of five minutes. This makes the maximum amount of playing time 35 to 40 minutes. When the Interport comes along the girls will be expected to play 35 minutes in each half. How is it possible in any of these mid-week trials to judge whether all, any, or none of the players are capable of "staying" that time?

IMPORTANCE OF STAMINA

DURING the trials the teams are encouraged to adapt themselves to playing 15 to 20 minutes each way. They are more or less trained to play a match of 40 minutes duration. And when it comes to the Interport they suddenly find themselves called upon to play nearly twice as long. And the amazing part is that there is no need for this. Is it not possible to hold the trials on a Sunday morning or afternoon, for that matter? There are plenty of grounds available. It is not conceivable that the players would raise objections. It is in their own interests that they shouldn't. Such an arrangement would at least ensure our players becoming accustomed to playing through a seventy minutes match, and would reveal forthwith any nominee who lacked sufficient stamina for such a game. The physical strength of a team is just as important in Interport encounters as its skill in stick work and exploitation of tactics. A game virtually won, can be lost in the last few minutes because of inferior stamina; in fact the selectors should recognise this to be a highly important point, and in all fairness to the ladies who will be expected to win honour and glory for Hongkong, afford them every opportunity of playing their trials under conditions as near as possible to those likely to prevail in the Interport.

PERRY AND PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

WHY SHOULD HE CHANGE STATUS SO SUDDENLY?

RECENT DEFEATS SIGNIFICANT

(By "Veritas")

Fred Perry, if his latest statement is to be accepted, has taken the great step, and will become a professional tennis player within three months, thus joining his famous contemporaries Cochet, Ellsworth Vines, Keith Gledhill, George Lott and Lester Stofen, not to mention the other brilliant array of tennis artists, William Tilden, Kozeluh, Nusslein, Martin Plaa, and Bruce Barnes.

So ends a whole year of doubts, misgivings, controversies and contradictions. "Big Bill" Tilden still refuses to believe Perry will forsake the amateur ranks until after the 1935 Davis Cup, but from this distance it looks as though Perry, fed up with fuss and bother created by his recent pronouncements on professionalism, and possibly resentful of the world-wide publicity given his statements, has decided on the spur of the moment to end it all by making a final choice.

MORE DISCONCERTING THAN SURPRISING

To those who have closely followed Perry's more recent observations on professionalism, his decision to join the O'Brien Troupe before next Wimbledon is more disconcerting than surprising.

PERRY'S STRANGE DENIAL

Since yesterday afternoon, when this article on Perry was written, the English tennis player has denied the report of his willingness to turn professional next month. His denial, however, is couched in rather strange language, in which he emphasises that he must confer with the English L.T.A., before making a decision. It is hard to understand why. In the meantime, Bill O'Brien, has insisted on his story, which shows Perry ready to sign professional forms in February.

Here are some typical sentiments published only a few weeks ago under his name in an Australian daily newspaper.

In my opinion, the professional game has come to stay. If new talent can be secured each year, there is a lot of ready money for the leading amateurs should they decide to become professionals. If a man gives up the best years of his life to the pursuit of the game to reach great heights and play for his country, should there be any reason why he should be branded because he takes a means of safeguarding himself against the future?

There has been much speculation as to whether I would join forces with Tilden. That is neither here nor there, but, to my mind, professional tennis will increase in popularity by leaps and bounds. It has all the former "big" men of the amateur world in its ranks, and a public nowhere that does not regard a professional as a pariah or outcast. In golf you have our amateurs

playing with the professionals to the advantage of both. Why not in lawn tennis?

WHY THE SUDDEN DECISION?

More interesting is it, however, to try and find a reason for his sudden and (to the majority) totally unexpected decision. Quite apart from any negotiations which may have passed between O'Brien and Perry since the latter left America for Australia, it is, perhaps, not unreasonable to suggest that Perry has been influenced towards this step, because he has seen the red light.

Since his triumphant tour of the United States last Autumn, Perry has suffered three very bad defeats in Australia, at the hands of Australian players, and has also been licked twice in succession by "Pat" Hughes.

It is conceivable that Perry, recognising he is stale, and may not be able to recover his top form by the time the 1935 Wimbledon and Davis Cup ties arrive, has decided not to risk losing any dollar-drawing prestige by forfeiting his singles title and being beaten in the Davis Cup.

If Perry did compete at Wimbledon this year and lost his crown, and then went on to defeat in the Davis Cup, it is a certainty that the Perry then, expressed in terms of dollars and cents would be considerably less in value than the Perry of to-day—the man who still holds the Wimbledon, United States and Australian titles, as well as basking in the glory of Davis Cup achievements.

FUTURE CAREER FIRST

That Perry has, for months past, been determined at some time or another to turn professional, needs no emphasis here. That being so, it is his future professional career that he must now think of first, and it is natural that he is not going to take any risks of prejudicing his prospects, especially as they are so bright.

England, as a nation will mourn Perry's decision, for it almost certainly means the loss of the Davis Cup. But England will not blame Perry for taking care of his (Continued on Page 13).

HAMMOND 281 NOT NOT

BIG LAST WICKET PARTNERSHIP

122 ADDED IN 45 MINUTES

Barbados, Jan. 4.

The Barbados attack was so thoroughly thrashed to-day, that when the last M.C.C. wicket fell, their first innings total had reached 601.

Hammond and Smith were the heroes. Hammond, not out 168 overnight, went on to compile 281 and was still undefeated when the close came. It was an innings showing Hammond at his best.

The crowd were given a wonderful display of free hitting when Smith joined Hammond for the last wicket. They punished the bowling so unmercifully that 122 runs were added in three quarters of an hour, of which Smith scored 83.

Barbados had some batting before stumps were drawn, and put 42 on the board for the loss of one wicket. A draw is almost inevitable.—*Reuter*.

SIAM GOLF TITLE

Won By Former H.K. Resident

The open amateur golf championship of Siam, which was played over the Royal Hua Hin course in Bangkok, was won by Capt. H. F. Bloxham, formerly Assistant Superintendent of Victoria Golf, Hongkong, but now Superintendent of the Singapore Golf Club.

Capt. Bloxham, whose handicap is four, returned a net score of 168 strokes. There were twelve competitors altogether.

Many local residents will remember Capt. Bloxham, who was a prominent member of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, for whom he played against Shanghai in the Interport series.

BRITISH CHAMPION IN MALAYA

Mme. de la Chaume, who as Miss Le Blanc won the English ladies' open golf championship in 1928 and was beaten in the final of the French ladies' close championship in 1929 by her sister Thion (now Mme. Lacoste), played a four-ball 18 holes foursomes match at the Selinger Golf Club on December 28.

Mme. de la Chaume, was partnered by Elkins against M. de la Chaume and Fordham. Elkins and his partner won two up.

BASED ON CURRENT SEASON FORM

STRONG AND WELL BALANCED COMBINATION

("R. H. B.")

WITHIN JUST A LITTLE OVER THREE WEEKS' TIME HONGKONG LADIES WILL BE MEETING SHANGHAI LADIES IN THE FIRST OFFICIAL INTERPORT HOCKEY MATCH YET STAGED, THE VENUE OF WHICH WILL, IN ALL PROBABILITY, BE THE CLUB GROUND AT KING'S PARK.

To all players and followers of the game it will be a red letter day in the history of hockey in the Colony. The game is bound to be a great attraction and will arouse much interest.

The game is to be played on February 5. The Shanghai ladies are leaving for Hongkong on January 31 and should arrive here on February 2. Final arrangements regarding the visit and the programme of matches the visitors are to be engaged in have not quite been completed.

Meanwhile the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association are busy with the selection of the team to represent the Colony against the Northern ladies. The selection committee has been chosen and the first trial game has been held.

A LIKELY TEAM

I shall endeavour, in this article, to select a team which I consider will do justice to Hongkong. I want to make it quite clear that this team is not based solely on the trial match held on Thursday but on the season's form of the players.

For the position of goalkeeper I have three players in mind, Mrs. R. Rose (St. Andrew's), Miss Geraldine Roza (Recreio) and Miss B. Hance (H.K. Ladies). All are good though I fancy Miss Roza would make an excellent choice. She has been playing very well. The only factor against her is her youth as a result of which she lacks the experience of say, Mrs. Rose, the Saints' custodian. Still, I think Miss Roza will make good.

In the choice of full backs, I would always give Miss E. M. Gray, of the Hongkong Ladies, a place. She is a tower of strength in any defence. To partner her I fancy Miss B. Helling (if she is available) or Miss F. K. Walker, of the C. B. A. Ladies. Miss Walker is inclined to be on the slow side but she is safe. Miss Helling was selected to represent Hongkong against the Australian ladies (the visit that never materialised).

THE INTERMEDIATES

For the intermediate line, I have no hesitation in picking Miss Iris Woolley, of the Saints, Miss B. M. Pope, of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club, and Miss M. L. W. Bryson, of the Central British Association. As a trio I think they form a strong combination. Miss Woolley has been on good form this season, while Miss Bryson is one of the finest left half-backs in the Colony.

Miss Jessie Wong, the Saints centre-half, is also well worth the consideration of the selectors. She has speed and a good recovery, but

she lacks the experience of Miss Pope. The Hongkong attack should be entrusted to the capable leadership of Miss Margaret Woolley, the Saints' captain and centre-forward. Miss Woolley has good stick work and is a goal-getter.

MISS CHURCHILL DOUBTFUL

Miss Marie Smith, of the C. B. A. Ladies, is another forward who gets goals, and I select her for the position of inside-right. For right wing, I have chosen Miss H. Knill, of the Central British School team. She centres with some strong hits.

The position of inside-left leaves me with a choice between Miss Joan Churchill and Miss Phyllis Gittins, of the Saints' Ladies. Both have been scoring a number of goals this season. I am told that Miss Churchill will not be available for the Interport series and so I would give the position of inside-left to Miss Gittins. Both combine well with Miss Woolley and the pair are good goal-scoring mediums.

Miss O. Brown, of the Y.M.C.A. Ladies, should walk into the position of left wing. There is not a single wing player in the Colony that can touch her for speed. I think she should definitely be selected. The next best player in this position is Miss Molly Remedios, of the Recreation. My team, therefore, would be as follows:

MY TEAM

G. Roza (Recreio); E. M. Gray (Hongkong); B. Hance (H.K. Ladies); I. Woolley (St. Andrew's); B. M. Pope (Hongkong); M. L. W. Bryson (C.B.A.); H. Knill (Hongkong); M. Smith (C.B.A.); M. Woolley (St. Andrew's); P. Gittins (St. Andrew's) and O. Brown (Y.M.C.A.).

WOMEN'S SQUASH RACQUETS

Brilliant Victory For Miss Lumb

London, Dec. 10. Miss Margaret Lumb proved herself the most brilliant woman squash racquets player in the world when she beat the Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbank by 9-4, 9-0, 9-1, in just eleven minutes in the Women's Championship final at Queen's Club, London, yesterday.

Miss Lumb, who is the first left-handed player to win the title, produced every stroke in the game, and her pace about the court and speed in hitting was phenomenal. Miss Lytton-Milbank has deservedly earned the reputation of being one of the fastest and most accurate women players, but although she put up an extremely plucky fight, it is not too much to say that she was outclassed.

75% of the Australian Test Team . . .

used Gradidge Bats throughout the 1934 Test Series.

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You, too, will appreciate the finer craftsmanship, the superlative quality of the genuine, selected English bat willow fashioned to a perfect finish.

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Z. H. B.

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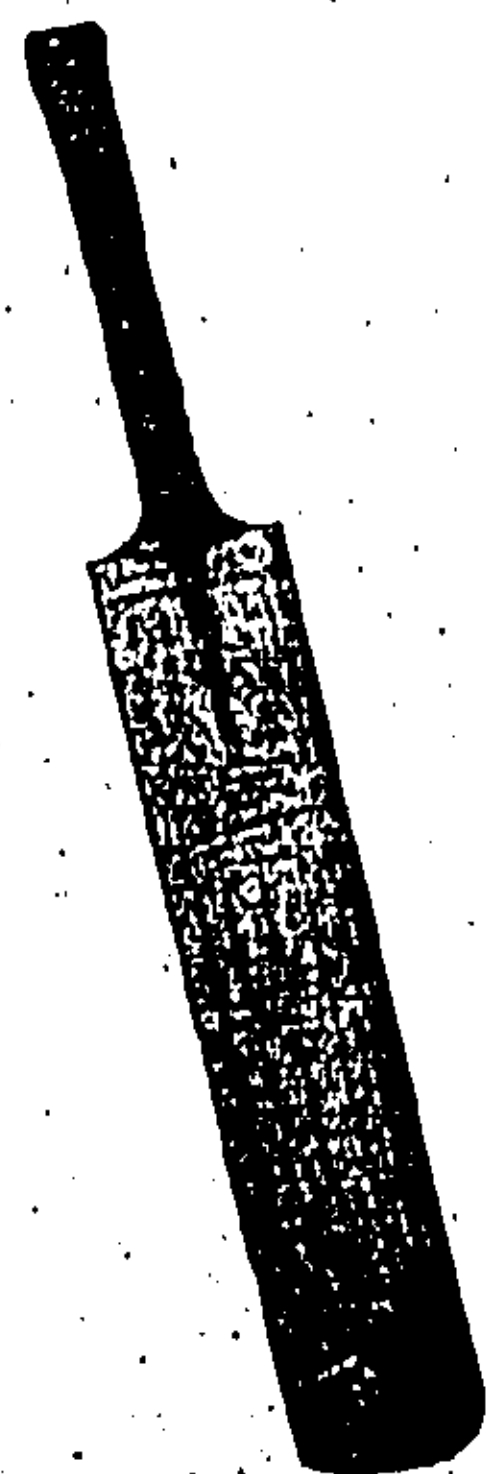
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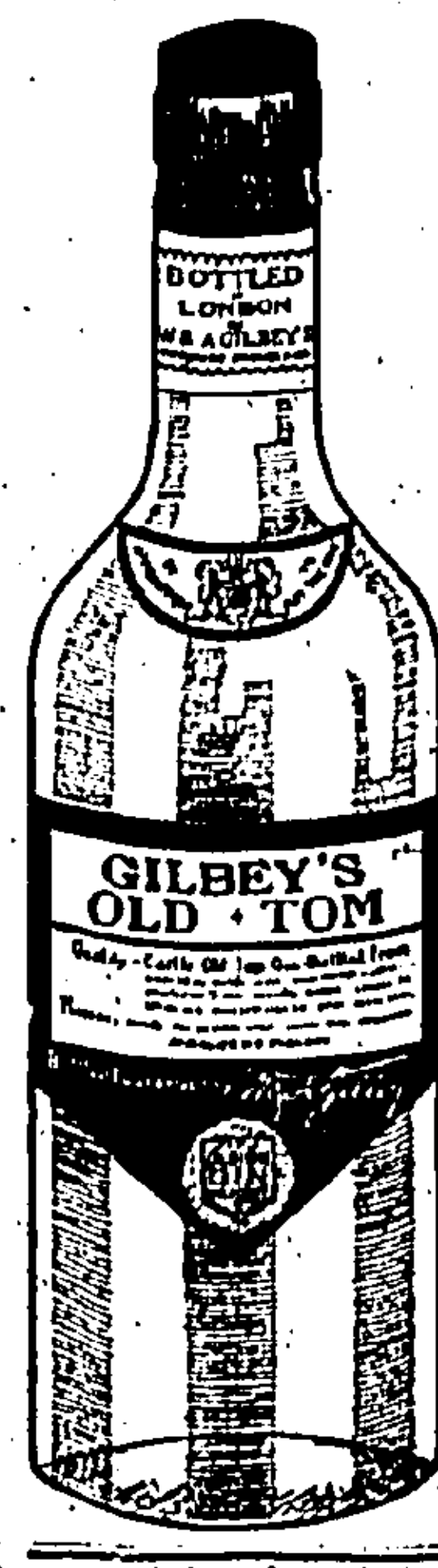
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GILBEY'S

OLD TOM GIN

A SPLENDID SPIRIT.



Unrivalled in the preparation of Cocktails imparting a pleasing Tang. Another favourite with Bitters.

Also, in keeping with GILBEY'S "Quality At Moderate Price" Reputation.

Obtainable at all Leading Wine Merchants.

Sole Agents:—

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Bank of Canton Building, Hongkong.

SHIELD TIE PROSPECTS FOR WEEK-END

MALARIA EPIDEMIC

DESTITUTION AND SUFFERING IN CEYLON

Colombo, Jan. 4. Thousands of sufferers in the malaria epidemic continue to besiege the already choked hospitals. Destitution is steadily increasing in the North-Western Province in consequence of the epidemic and the failure of the crops.

Dr. Mendis, of Padukka, who for a long time carried on single handed against the epidemic, died of malaria to-day.—*Reuter Special.*

The East Lancashire Regiment held their inter-company bayonet fencing at the Shamshulpo Camp yesterday, which resulted as follows: 1, D. S. Coy; 2, Headquarters; 3, B. Coy; 4, C. Coy; 5, A. Coy. The winning team comprised Lieut. Jones, Lieut. J. P. Williams, Sergt. Bond, Sergt. McCulloch, Cpl. Ball, L/Cpl. Law, L/Cpl. Lawton, Pte. Robertson and Pte. Shaw.

In connection with the Far Eastern boxing championships to be held in Tokyo in January, Mr. Tsukamoto of the Nippon Boxing League, who is now in Manila, has informed the association that the Filipino fly weight bantam and light-weight champions will go to Japan.

BOXING

INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

LEE THEATRE
SATURDAY,
5th Jan., 1935
at 9.15 p.m.

Featherweight Championship of the Colony.
A. H. PIRANDY
H.M.S. Kent

Featherweight Champion Royal Navy and Royal Marines
STOKER DEE
H.M.S. Phoenix

Bantam and Featherweight Champion of Cornwall
10 Rounds Welterweight Contest
MAX BRILKA
Former German Welterweight Contender

A. H. APPLEBY

H.M.S. Pandora
6 Rounds Welterweight Contest

A. H. FANCY

H.M.S. Midway

A. B. WINGRAVE

H.M.S. Midway
6 Rounds Middleweight Contest

Cpl. FITZGERALD

H.M.S. Kent

A. B. CLARKE

H.M.S. Midway
6 Rounds Welterweight Contest

A. B. PARKER

H.M.S. Midway

P. O. DAVIS

H.M.S. Kent
6 Rounds Welterweight Contest

A. H. ROBINSON

H.M.S. Midway

Mel. HERMES

U.S.S. Mindanao
Booking at MOUTRIE'S
for Members of the
Hong Kong Boxing Association
on Wednesday, 2nd and
Thursday, 3rd January.

General Public:
Friday, 4th and Saturday, 5th Jan.
Ringside Seats \$5.50;
others \$3.30 and \$1.10.
(Including Amusement Tax)

SAINTS
FAVoured
TO WINNavy Face A
Big TaskPOTE-HUNT IN
CLUB TEAM

(By "Veritas").

Everything else in local football this week-end gives place to the Senior and Junior Shield ties, which number thirteen. The draw has brought together several of the leading teams, and both to-day and to-morrow fans should be able to get their money's worth from most of the grounds.

Chief attraction this afternoon is the South China "B" St. Joseph's clash. Last week's game against the Club gave me a new impression of the Saints, and I like their chances to-day. The robust method of the collegians, which have been developed since the advent of their Army players, will very probably put the Chinese right off their natural game, which is based on delicacy both in defence and attack.

PLAYS HIMSELF IN

It looks as though Tavlin has played himself into the Club senior team. After his valiant work last week it was impossible to overlook him, but as Pote-Hunt returns, the Club had to make a choice between Tavlin and Skinner. I don't think they have done a wrong thing, but it is just a question whether Skinner might not be more effective than Andy Duncan at left half. Andy is slower than he used to be, and is still very erratic in ball distribution. Nevertheless the Club should be good enough to win, especially on their own pastures.

To-morrow there should be a capacity crowd at the Naval Sports Ground to see the Navy and South China "A" in action. Up to the time of going to press the Navy had not finally settled on their team, while South China will be without Leung Wing-chui. But Wong Mee-shun, a comparative stranger these days, makes a re-appearance, and with Fung King-chung again fit to take over the leadership of the attack, the Chinese should be able to advance another stage.

ANTICIPATED WINNERS

The following are expected to qualify for the second round.
Senior: Club, Kowloon, St. Joseph's, South China "A" and Lincoln.
Junior: Navy, East Lancashires, Artillery, South China, Recreio, R.A.S.C., R.A.M.C., Lincoln.

The complete programme for the week-end follows.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

The majority of the matches are being played off this afternoon, when the following programme will be decided:

Senior

(Kick off at 2.30 p.m.)

Hongkong F.C. v. Royal Welch Fusiliers.—Hongkong F.C. ground. Referee: S. B. P. O. Shobbrock.

Junior

(Kick off 4 p.m.)

South China "B" v. St. Joseph's F.C.—Caroline Hill. Referee: Ldg. Sea. Ford.

East Lancashires v. Kowloon F.C.—Kowloon F.C. ground. Referee: L. S. A. White.

Junior

(Kick off 2.30 p.m.)

R. Navy v. Kowloon F.C.—R. N. and R. M. Sports ground. Referee: Sgt. Jarmain.

East Lancashires v. Hongkong F.C.—Kowloon F.C. ground. Referee: Mr. J. Lawrence.

R. A. v. R. A. F.—Military ground, Happy Valley. Referee: Pte.

MEIJI PLAYER SHOT OVER THE LINE



Away at the end of a movement from scrum, the Meiji winger was shot over the line by a Shanghai defender before he could pass back to his supporting man and a line up occurred. Shanghai had the advantage of height in line outs in this rugby match at the Canidrome, while the Japanese were sent away from 50 per cent. of the scrums.

Perry And Professional Tennis

(Continued from Page 12.)

future. His affiliation to the professional ranks is but a natural step, the more so in view of the amount of valuable time he has spent in bringing his game up to world championship mark.

WHAT ABOUT AUSTIN?

To the diehards of amateurism, with their intense national pride in the success of England in the international tennis world, apprehension will not only be felt because of Perry's loss to England, but also because of the possible effects his decision may have.

H. W. Austin has made no bones about the fact that only the honour of helping England to retain the Davis Cup holds him back from becoming a professional. Now with Perry gone, that honour looks a rather doubtful thing, and it would not be at all surprising to hear that he had followed Perry's course before Wimbledon arrives.

This "insurrection" of the world's leading amateur players must convey something to those in authority who persist in remaining on the high horse regarding the mixing of professional and amateurs in competitions.

MAY BE BENEFICIAL

While players like Perry are prepared to forsake an amateur status, other leading lights will follow suit, and this will not only ensure the continued success of professionalism, but must finally have its effect on the popularity

Stephens. R.A.O.C. v. South China.—Caroline Hill. Referee: C. Q. M. S. Hyde. Club de Recreio v. Hongkong Police.—King's Park. Referee: Cpl. Reynolds.

University v. R.A.S.C.—St. Joseph's ground. Referee: P. O. Randall.

R.A.M.C. v. Royal Welch Fusiliers.—Military ground, Happy Valley. Referee: Ldg. Tel. Dickinson.

TO-MORROW'S FIXTURES

The following are to-morrow's fixtures:

Senior

(Kick off 4 p.m.)
Hongkong Police v. Lincoln Regt.—Kowloon F.C. ground. Referee: A. B. Ward.

R. Navy v. South China "A"—R.N. and R.M. Sports ground. Referee: S. M. Chapman.

Junior

(Kick off 2.30 p.m.)
R. E. v. Lincoln Regt.—Kowloon F.C. ground. Referee: Mr. J. London.

TENNIS
PLAYERS
MAY WRITE

L.T.A. REACHES DECISION

London, Dec. 10. Advocates of a stricter definition of the term "amateur" in lawn tennis were defeated yesterday in an attempt to tie down the players.

The following amendment to the rules of the Lawn Tennis Association secured 53 votes to 47, but was lost as there was not the necessary two-thirds majority:

That an amateur should lose his status by accepting money or gaining pecuniary advantage by: (1) giving instruction and/or lessons in the game by lecture or by private correspondence or by correspondence or articles in the Press.

There was a singular lack of enthusiasm about the debate, most of the delegates appearing to be completely uninterested.

NO HOSTILITY

Sir Samuel Hoare (president) emphasised that there was no hostility between amateurs and professionals. The ideal was to work in harmony, and that ideal was being maintained.

In his opinion it was just as important to encourage and help the ordinary player as it was to encourage and help the "stars."

He mentioned that the new financial agreement between the L.T.A. and the All-England Club at Wimbledon was working well.

Presentations were made to H. W. Austin and H. G. N. Lee, the two members of our Davis Cup team who are in this country, and to Maskell, who tutored the team.

Maskell was referred to as "easily the best coach in the world."

He is shortly to marry.

Presentations were also made to Mr. H. Roper Barrett and Mr. T. M. Mavrogordato, our two non-playing captains.

LBW Rule
Will Not
Ruin CricketP. F. WARNER'S
CONCLUSION

"I cannot agree with the critics who say that the umpires will be saddled with heavier responsibilities; neither do I agree with K. E. S. Wyatt, whom I greatly admire, that the new experiment will ruin cricket."

This pronouncement on the new experimental leg-before-wicket rule was made by Pelham Warner at the dinner of the Cross Arrows C.C. and the old captain of England believes it will prove a tremendous success.

Alluding to the opinion of Sutcliffe, who thinks offside play will be next to impossible under the new experiment, Mr. Warner declared: "Here again I beg to disagree, for I am of the firm opinion that the batsmen will still be able to make their strokes in the ordinary way."

AN UMPIRE STORY

Reverting to umpires and the new scheme, he went out of his way to pay a warm tribute to that body who "seldom make mistakes"; but an allusion to one notable exception in his own experience caused considerable amusement:

All the time I was playing cricket—I started in 1889 at Lord's and took block for the last time on the same ground 32 years later—I can recall only three occasions on which I thought a wrong decision was made. I benefited in one instance: for with one run to my credit I was "plumb" l.b.w., but a kind umpire gave me not out, and to my shame I went on to make 170.

BODY-LINE CONDEMNED

Turning to the main dispute, which had its origin in Australia, Mr. Warner said:

There seems to exist a general idea that body-line bowling and leg-theory bowling are one and the same. There was never a bigger mistake made, for they are as different as night from day.

"I must say that the bowling the Australians objected to was against the spirit of the game of cricket. I think I was the first batsman to play against this type of bowling, but after four overs of it the practice was abandoned. There were no complaints made, but I am sure that everybody concerned in that particular game was relieved when the orthodox bowling was reverted to. The British public I am afraid, have not been sufficiently educated in this matter."

Alluding to the campaign of last summer, Mr. Warner said that we lost the Ashes to a better side in all departments. Grimmett, Wall, O'Reilly and McCabe rarely sent down a full toss, a long hop or a half-volley, particularly in a Test match. These fine bowlers concentrated on length first, last and all the time; but the England bowlers failed to benefit by the lesson.



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ANDREW & URSULA

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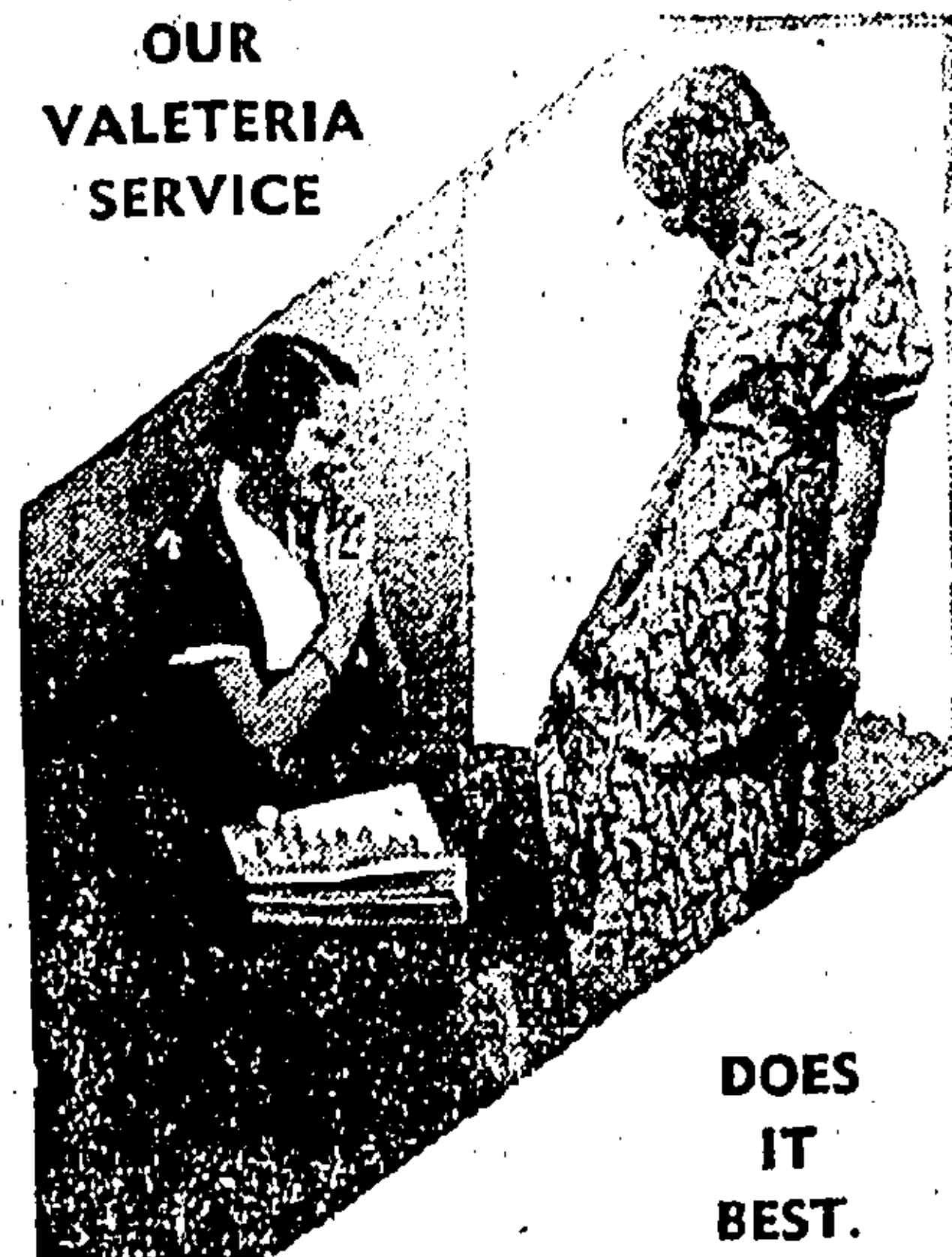
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ASSASSINATED

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT
LEADER KILLED

Tsinanfu, Jan. 3.
Mr. Chang Wei-shuen, member of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang and a member of the Provincial Government Council of Shantung, was assassinated last night at the Moral Encouragement Society by three gunmen, who opened fire at him at point blank range. He was struck in his head by three shots and instantly killed. His assassin escaped amid the confusion. The Gendarmerie Headquarters immediately instituted a vigorous search throughout the city for

BRITISH BANKS

BARCLAY'S AND MARTIN'S IN
SOUND POSITION

London, Jan. 4.
Barclay's Bank and Martin's Bank are the first of leading British banks to announce their profits and dividends for the past year. Both banks record a moderate increase in profits, and will maintain their dividends at the same rate as for 1933, namely 10 per cent. This is in accordance with general expectation.—*British World News.*

the criminals. It lasted until early next morning, with the result that over a hundred suspects were arrested.—*Central News Agency.*

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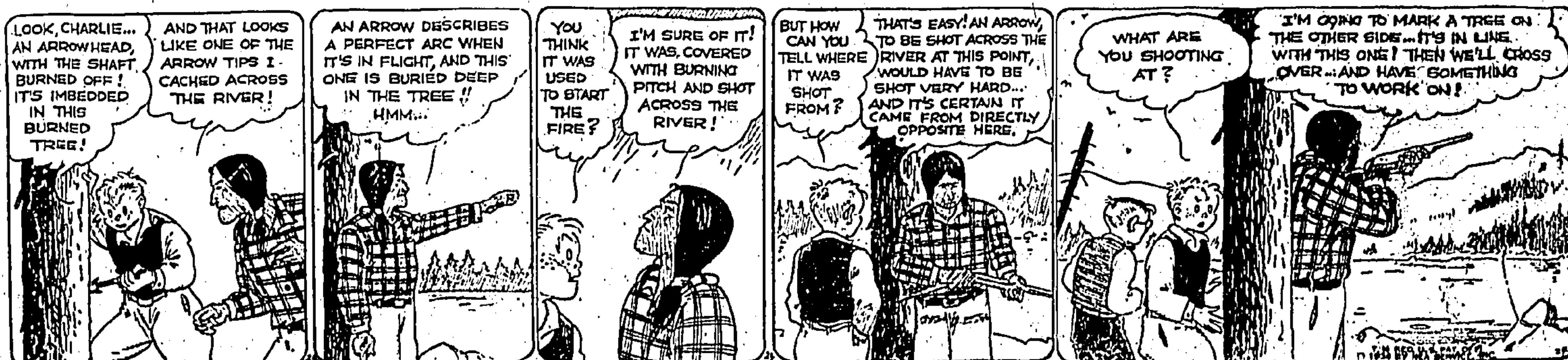
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Charlie's Strategy!

By Blosser



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LIVERPOOL SERVICE
ADAPENOR sails 1 Feb. for Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

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MARON sails 8 Feb. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Seattle & Suez

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M.V. "CANTON" 25th February

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SERIAL STORY—

Lovable

By TITTY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, sells the family antique to pay debts of her father, now dead. On the day of the sale a young man, stopped by motor trouble, comes to her home to telephone. After he leaves Ann finds a blue case missing and in its place a note signed "P.K." and \$50.

Ann gets work as a librarian and becomes friendly with SARAH KENT, also employed at the library. She meets TONY MICKLE, a commercial artist, and is attracted by him, though Sarah warns her that Tony is a scoundrel and irresponsible.

The chief librarian sends Ann to interview old PETER KENDALL, factory owner, to obtain permission to open a branch library in Kendallwood, factory community. Ann is unsuccessful but on the way home she meets the young man who stopped at her home in Georgia. They talk. Later word comes that Peter Kendall has agreed to the opening of the library.

Ann sees the young man again in a night club and learns he is Peter Kendall's grandson, PETER KENDALL II. Leaving the night club, Ann sees Tony with EILEEN WALLACE.

CHAPTER VII

Evidently Sarah had heard and recognised Tony's laugh—that laugh that had the power to set Ann's pulses throbbing. Perhaps Sarah had heard it, too. He and Sarah began talking animatedly, all at once, giving Ann time to regain her composure.

Later, when they were alone, Sarah said to Ann, "Tony's a grand fellow like Peter Kendall couldn't have chosen a nice gal like you and let that double-crossing Valeria tie up with someone like Tony."

Ann's eyes flashed as she flew to Tony's defence. "You might wait for his explanation, Sarah. Tony may have a good one."

"I'll bet he has," Sarah replied dryly. She was applying cold cream to her gamine-like face. Her dark eyes looked wisely out at Ann from the thick, white mask.

Ann turned away. She couldn't meet Sarah's gaze. "Any way," Ann said indignantly, "there's no reason to compare Tony with Valeria Bennett, who seems to be a cheat, judging from the way Dick Randall talked."

"She is a cheat," corrected Sarah. "Everyone knows it except Peter Kendall. Why, if some of the things that girl has pulled ever got out—I you see, Peter Kendall has been away a lot, studying abroad. He really doesn't know what she's like. From what I've heard, they knew each other in the early days. Evidently she keeps a lot on the brain when he's around."

Ann was only half-interested. Ann was thinking about Tony. Ann felt sick with jealousy and fury and disappointment. How she knew that she was capable of being shrewish. It was horrid feeling this way. She felt cheap and debased and frightened.

"Don't spend the rest of the night in a stew over Tony," Sarah advised from the bathroom door. He failed to mention to her she had gone to the bath with her grandfather for her. He had said nothing about the brief visit in Ann's home, in Georgia.

Valeria might not understand his interest in helping the other girl.

"So she works," Valeria said. She was thinking that it wasn't likely Peter would be even mildly interested in a girl who didn't move in his social circle. It was strange how upset Valeria had been after she saw this girl wave to Peter. There was something arresting about her—an unusual quality in her beauty. She had charm and personality.

Unexpectedly Valeria returned to the attack. "You two seemed on very friendly terms."

"Nice girl," Peter said. "Evidently you think so."

Peter turned. Valeria's curved lips were compressed into a straight line. He knew she was angry. He threw an arm about her affectionately, pulling her head against his shoulder. "Sweetheart, don't tell me you're jealous."

"Don't be silly, Peter. It's only that it seemed queer for you to be interested in a girl you don't know."

"Who said I was interested?"

"You aren't—not the slightest?"

"Well, of course not. Little idiot. Peter's tone was vehement."

"Well, why didn't you say so in the beginning?"

Valeria lapsed into silence. She had just remembered Peter hadn't explained why a perfectly strange girl had waved to him. Or was she perfectly strange, in spite of what Peter had said?

Peter thought Valeria was tired, or in a thoughtful mood, not dreaming she was still wondering about Ann's gay salute. He liked to think that back of Valeria's vivacity was depth of character. Once the carefree days of his fiancée's girlhood were behind her he was sure she would show the womanly qualities he had missed at times, missed in all the girls he knew. They didn't realise that another side of life existed—the side he saw sometimes when he was at Kendallwood talking to the men who worked in his grandfather's immense factory.

His grandfather assured him that workers in the Kendall factory were no more than workers in any other factory nearby. Old Peter Kendall had equipped a large playground for the children and done many things to improve conditions for those who worked for him.

"I'm going out to Kendallwood tomorrow," Valeria said. "Want to drive out with me?"

"Peter, dear, I'd love to, but I've been going so hard this week. I'm tired out."



"Valeria is a cheat," Sarah said. "Everyone knows it except Peter Kendall."

the side of the road, took the cigarette from his lips and turned to Ann. "No funny business, Ann. He laughed a little unsteadily. Then he threw the cigarette aside, pulled her into his arms and kissed her violently.

"Tony, you're almost breaking my bones!"

"You will break that date?"

"Of course." She could never have gone through with it any way.

Tony settled back in his seat and started the car.

"Who was that girl you spoke to?" Valeria asked Peter Kendall on the way home from the night club.

"Ann Hollister."

"Where did you meet her?"

"I haven't really met her."

But I saw you speak to her."

Peter told about Ann's visit to his grandfather. Ann had left her card, otherwise he would never have known her name—though he had talked to her.

He neglected to tell Valeria just how he happened to talk to Ann. He had gone to the bat with his grandfather for her. He had said nothing about the brief visit in Ann's home, in Georgia.

Valeria might not understand his interest in helping the other girl.

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"Peter, dear, I'd love to, but I've been going so hard this week. I'm tired out."

"Another time, then," Peter said. "Grandfather has been asking about you."

"Give him my love," she said sweetly.

In the darkness her mouth set in a pouting line. Darn Peter! Spending so much time in that dirty factory town with that dull old man if he expected her to ride out there with him just any time the mood struck him, he'd learn better after they were married. She'd teach Peter lots of things. They would play and travel and spend—spend, spend!

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Judged by preview audiences as by far the most entertaining of the entire series of "Chan" thrillers, "Charlie Chan in London" will make its appearance on the screen of the King's Theatre on Sunday. Warner Oland, whose name has become synonymous with the character of Charlie throughout the series, again portrays the role of the bland Chinese detective. Advance reports indicate that Oland's portrayal in this film is his most notable to date. In his latest adventure, Charlie Chan investigates Sherlock Holmes' realm, and journeys to London to solve the most amazing mystery of his remarkable career in criminology. Drue Leyton, who will be recalled as the feminine lead in "Charlie Chan's Courage", again portrays the role of the romantic heroine. The film is a production of the East Asiatic Company, Ltd., London, and is a production of the East Asiatic Company, Ltd., London, and is a production of the East Asiatic Company, Ltd., London.

One studio's answer to the public clamour for "new faces" on the screen will be seen at the Queen's Theatre when "Student Tour" opens to-morrow. For this picture, produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, introduces dozens of promising young people never before seen on the screen.

Filled with music, comedy and the spirit of youth, "Student Tour" teams for the first time two of Hollywood's ace comedians, Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth. They appear as choropans for a group of college boys and girls making a world cruise—and they get into more difficulties than any of their charges. For the young players, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer determined to go after to select promising young men and women who had not been seen often on the screen.

Maxine Doyle, leading lady, is a brilliant and beautiful young songstress from San Francisco who made a tremendous hit in a theatre in Washington, D. C. appearing there as Miss Doyle. She is a creation of Maxine Brown and Arthur Freed, who gave the world "Singing in the Rain." "Pagan Love Song" and dozens of other smash hits.

"Cradle Song" which introduced Dorothy Wick, Paramount's newest continental star to American audiences, is now showing at the King's Theatre. The picture is from the stage play of the same name by

the noted Spanish author, G. M. Martinez Sierra, and the screen adaptation was made by Marc Connelly, American playwright known for the sensational stage success, "The Green Pastures". The play, "Cradle Song", has been produced in every civilized country of the world and is a stand-by of dramatic stock companies. Paramount bought it in 1921 but held back production until they could find an actress capable of carrying the principal role, that of Joanna. The performance of Dorothy Wick in "Cradle Song" in London clearly indicated her for the role, and she was signed by Paramount. Also in the cast are Evelyn Venable, a new-comer to the screen, Kent Taylor, Sir Guy Standing, Louise Dresser and Gail Patrick.

"The Merry Widow" Glamorous romance, beautiful women, whimsical humour and the haunting strains of Franz Lehar's famous music are interwoven into an entertainment of indescribable charm in Ernst Lubitch's production of "The Merry Widow" having its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. The original Lehar operetta was followed to the story, the song hits kept intact. Jeannette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier co-stars are seen in their gay revels in Paris, the romantic episode of the dreamy Merry Widow Waltz and the gay night at Maxim's. All these are staged on a spectacular basis. Irving F. Thalberg's master production hand is seen to fullest advantage. The supporting cast include Edward Everett Horton as the comic ambassador, while George Barbier and Una Merkel supply refreshing humour as king and queen. Minna Gombell is seen as Marcelle, the Maxim's chambermaid, heading a bevy of beauties in a merry gambol and others who score in supporting roles include Ruth Channing, Donald Meek and Herman Bing.

"Girl Without a Room" Something unusual has been achieved in Charles H. Rogers' "Girl Without a Room" which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre on Sunday. It is a gay melange of fun but the romance supplied by Charles Farrell

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Pres. Wilson 6 a.m. Mar. 12

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Fortnightly sailings
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The Motorship, "FELIX ROUSSEL" Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 28th December, 1934. From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 11th January, 1935, 4 p.m., will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Monday, 7th January, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 3rd January, 1935. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 28th December, 1934.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD. COPENHAGEN.

The Danish Motor Vessel, "DANMARK" having arrived from Copenhagen, Oslo, Gothenburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, and Hamburg consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 11th January, 1935, 4 p.m., will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ashe on the 10th January, 1935, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned within ten days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO. LTD. Agents.
Mercantile Bank Building, Hongkong, 4th January, 1935.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "HENDORAN" Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th January, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 25th January, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th January, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD. Agents.
Hongkong, 4th January, 1935.

and Marguerite Churchill, is fresh, appealing and believable though it occurs in the midst of the squalid, mad setting of the Montmartre district of Paris. Charlie Ruggles, Gregory Ratoff, Grace Bradley and a quartet of goofy Russians set a mad comedy pace. Walter Woolf, let's find from Broadway makes his debut and seems destined to be a heart throb for young America.

"Girl With a Room" is from Jack Laila's novel, and has been directed with swift pace by Ralph Murphy. The sparkling dialogue is by Frank Butler and Claude Blythe.

QUEEN'S

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

THE CINEMATIC EVENT OF THE SEASON!

Lehar's Glorious Musical Romance
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Maureen O'Sullivan
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an **ERNST LUBITSch** Production
The Merry Widow

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with **EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**
GEORGE BARBER - **UNA MERKEL**
MINNA GOMBELL

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"Three Castles"

Quality Virginia Cigarettes

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SAVING LOSS IN OPERATIONS

N.Y. MARKET GIVES UP SECURITIES

New York, Jan. 4.

The New York Produce Exchange will be known in future solely as the Commodities Market.

The change will be made not later than February 28, as the Board of Managers has decided to terminate trading in securities with a view to saving the members a heavy yearly operating loss.—Reuter.

FRENCH DIPLOMATIC PROTEST

SAVING SOCIETY'S SCOPE RESTRICTED

Nanking, Jan. 5.

The Chinese Foreign Office has received a protest from M. Widen, French Minister, against the restrictions imposed on the International Savings Society by the Chinese authorities because the Society allegedly handles its customers' deposits in an improper way, according to Chinese law.

The *Wachung* has referred this matter to the Ministry of Finance for investigation before a reply is to be made.—Central News.

CUSTOMS CHIEF BACK AT WORK

SIR FREDERICK MAZE TALKS WITH DR. KUNG

Shanghai, Jan. 5.

Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service, who returned to China from England early this week, resumed his duties yesterday. He had a lengthy discussion with Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, yesterday concerning various Customs problems.—Central News.



ANDREW AND URSULA

DANCING CHAMPIONSHIP

HONGKONG'S FIRST OFFICIAL EVENT

Scrupulous fairness is to be maintained in the judging of Hongkong's first official ballroom dancing championship which is being held next week at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, and not only are the names of the Chinese judges being withheld, but they will sit at different tables so that they can form independent judgments. Furthermore, Andrew and Ursula will not be judging in the finals, which are to be staged on Sunday week.

The enormous crowds which have been thronging the Roof Garden and enjoying the demonstrations of Andrew and Ursula testify to the assured success of the dancing championship, and there is certain to be no lack of competitors next week.

HEATS NEXT WEEK

From Monday to Saturday inclusive, the heats will be contested

BOND PURCHASE RECORD

FRANCE CHECKING RATE ADVANCE

Paris, Jan. 4.

A new high record for purchases of state bonds was established here to-day when the total value of bonds purchased reached the total of \$4,000,000.

It is understood that official agencies intervened to prevent rates from soaring higher.—United Press.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

London, Jan. 4.

The Duke of Gloucester ended his tour of the North Island of New Zealand and returned to Wellington late this evening. He will sail in the cruiser Australia at daylight for Pictou, in the South Island.—British Wireless.

H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr. Wong Kwong-tin to be a member of the Sanitary Board for a further term of three years.

daily, two couples being selected each day to take part in the finals. One couple will be chosen by the official judges, and the other by popular vote. Should the judges and the popular vote select the same pair, the second popular vote couple will qualify.

The championship will be decided on performances in the modern quick-step and waltz, and competitors will be expected to include at least the basic steps of these dances as demonstrated by Andrew and Ursula this week.

The official judges will base their selections on displays of Time, Rhythm, Movement, Deportment, Rise and Fall, all of which are important features of modern ballroom dancing technique. A maximum of 25 points for each of these will be awarded.

The competition is open to all amateurs, but those who fail to qualify in the heats are not allowed to re-enter with another partner.

BIRTH.

MILDREN.—At the Victoria Hospital, on January 3rd, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mildren, of Republic Bay Hotel, a son.

TO-DAY ONLY
DAILY AT
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